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Argentina 'will fight British if they come'

BUENOS AIRES, (Reuter). — President Leopoldo Galtieri yesterday urged the British government to use restraint in the dispute over the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands, but told a crowd of chanting Argentines that "if they want to come, let them come. We will do battle."

His impassioned statement from the balcony of the presidential palace followed a meeting between Galtieri and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who is on a shuttle mission trying to prevent war between Argentina and Britain over the South Atlantic archipelago.

"The nation (Argentina) must be prepared to extend its hand in peace in a gentlemanly and honourable way," Galtieri told 100,000 cheering, flag-waving Argentines packed into the Plaza de Mayo (May Square) in front of the presidential palace.

But a massive roar of approval rose when he said: "The dignity and honour of the Argentine nation is not negotiable by anyone."

All parties concerned, including the U.S., have been careful to emphasize that Haig is not a mediator, since no official negotiations are under way. But the secretary of state stressed again on arrival Friday night that the U.S. supports a UN demand that Argentina remove its troops from the Falklands.

Haig flew to Buenos Aires following talks with British leaders who said that Britain will sink any Argentine ships found within 200 miles (320km.) of the Falklands from tomorrow. Argentina has declared its own military zone in the area.

There was no word on the result of Haig's two-hour meeting with President Galtieri, a 55-year-old army general. A second meeting between the two statesmen was to be held last night.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Haig that her government would not negotiate with Argentina over the islands unless Argentine forces are withdrawn.

The Haig-Galtieri meeting took place shortly after the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) met in Brussels and announced that it was banning all imports of Argentine goods — the toughest sanctions it has ever imposed. Britain has already frozen Argentine assets in the U.K. and an extended ban on Argen-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Roman Catholics from Israel and many countries throughout the world set out on Good Friday from the First Station of the Cross on the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem. (Rahamim Israeli)

Good Friday marked in Jerusalem

Devout Christians from all over the world, many shouldering large wooden crosses, retraced Jesus' path to Calvary in a procession along Jerusalem's Via Dolorosa (the Street of Tears) inside the Old City on Friday.

Israeli soldiers kept watch and cleared a path through the narrow streets as thousands of pilgrims made their way in small groups, stopping at the 14 stations of the Cross for Good Friday devotions. The processions ended at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre where services continued throughout the day.

And in Rome, Pope John Paul on Friday night re-enacted the way of the cross by carrying a wooden cross through the floodlit ruins of imperial Rome.

The pontiff, 61, began the rite known to Catholics as the Stations of the Cross in the monumental ruins of the Colosseum.

As he moved through each step in the ritual, prayers were said for human rights, the kidnapped, the victims of terrorism and the unemployed.

The Pope moved slowly from the shadow of the huge amphitheatre, where thousands of Christians were reputedly martyred for their beliefs through crowds of pilgrims up the Palatine Hill, the centre of the ancient Roman world's rulers.

A large flaming cross was silhouetted against the Arch of Titus, the Roman emperor who sacked Jerusalem and instigated persecutions against the early Christian church. (Reuter, AP)

Syria closes tap of Iraqi oil line to Mediterranean

DAMASCUS (AP). — Syria yesterday shut down an Iraqi pipeline that pumps crude oil from Iraq's northern oil fields to Mediterranean shipping terminals in Syria and Lebanon, a Syrian official source said.

The source, who declined to be named, said the flow of Iraqi crude through the 800-kilometre-long tube stopped midday yesterday.

The Syrian source said the decision to close the Iraqi pipeline was complementary to Syria's decision to close its land borders with Iraq last Thursday because of Iraq's alleged aid to anti-government Moslem Brotherhood guerrillas in Syria.

The closure of the trans-Syrian pipeline left Turkey as the only outlet for Iraqi oil to Europe and the Far East. The pipeline from Iraq's Kirkuk oilfields to Turkey's Mediterranean port of Dortyol is currently handling about 250,000 barrels a day and has been frequently sabotaged by bomb attacks.

Iraq exported an average of 3.2 million barrels a day before the war with Iran broke out on September 22, 1980.

Alarmed U.S. trying to avert Israeli strike in S. Lebanon

Sarkis, Arafat warn of 'imminent' invasion

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

BEIRUT. — Lebanon yesterday appealed to the U.S. for "urgent intervention" to rein in Israel as Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat warned that an Israel invasion of South Lebanon and air attacks on Beirut were expected within 48 hours.

Lebanese President Elias Sarkis called in U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon for a 30-minute conference at mid-morning to convey the appeal and seek U.S. "assurances and guarantees" that Israel would not invade Lebanon, a Lebanese government spokesman said.

Four hours later Dillon met Sarkis, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Fuad Butros and said the U.S. was "doing its best to see that the cease-fire is maintained."

Press reports here said Arafat's warning came during an emergency conference he held with leaders of leftist Lebanese groups here on Friday night after a day-long tour of terrorist positions in South Lebanon.

Arafat was quoted as saying that the urgency of the invasion threat had prompted him to cut short a visit he was making to Kuwait and instead to travel back to his Beirut headquarters to take personal charge of preparations to cope with the expected invasion.

The leftist newspaper *As-Safir* said Arafat had made urgent contacts with the Soviet leadership, Saudi Arabia and the Cuban presidency of the non-aligned nations, warning of an imminent Israeli attack in South Lebanon.

The newspaper quoted Arafat as saying he expected Israel to strike in three areas: Tyre (19 kilometres north of the Israeli frontier and 80 km. south of Beirut), the main terrorist-controlled Mediterranean port in Lebanon; the Nabatiyeh-Jarmak-Reihan triangle about 48 km inland, northeast of Tyre, where terrorists maintain a string of hilltop rocket-launching bases, including the Beaufort castle; and the coastal town of Damour, 25 km south of Beirut, where terrorists maintain several training bases and anti-aircraft positions. Near Damour,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. was continuing yesterday frantic efforts to head off a possible Israeli invasion into Lebanon.

U.S. officials, alarmed by what they said were extensive satellite reconnaisance photographs of Israeli troop movements along the Lebanese frontier, made a calculated decision on Friday to give extensive publicity in the U.S. news media to those intelligence reports, hoping they might succeed in preempting an Israeli assault.

U.S. television networks on Friday reported that two Israeli armoured divisions were poised to strike in the north. But yesterday, ABC News weakened its earlier reports, saying that an Israeli strike was probably not imminent.

The *New York Times* yesterday quoted U.S. officials as saying that Israel had moved captured Soviet-made tanks to the border and that some of its reserve units were taking over regular army positions, "freeing the regular units for possible use in an invasion."

The newspaper added that some naval commando reserve units had been called up in the last few days "and that some regular army officers and enlisted men have not been given their usual Passover leave."

The State Department yesterday reiterated the thrust of its Friday communique reporting "an increase in tension in the last few days."

"Once again we renew our appeal to all of those involved or with influence on those involved to show the utmost restraint," the U.S. statement said. "This is a time for maximum caution. We, for our part, through our continuing contacts with a number of governments, are working energetically to encourage an end to all actions that contribute to tension and violence."

While most U.S. officials yesterday expressed their private opinion that no Israeli assault was likely before today's special cabinet meeting in Jerusalem, some feared that it could occur even in advance.

The Americans have been aroused by what they charged was Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's apparent push for a military invasion which would be designed to seriously weaken the PLO in Lebanon.

White House and State Department officials said that special U.S. envoy Philip Habib had no immediate plans to return to the region although they noted that he would be ready to do so if absolutely necessary to avert a collapse of the cease-fire along the Lebanese border. Habib helped negotiate that cease-fire last July.

Another senior State Department official, Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern Affairs Nicholas Veliotes, is currently in Cairo and will fly to Israel tomorrow, as previously scheduled, U.S. officials said. He left Washington on Thursday night for what U.S. officials described as bilateral American discussions with Israel and Egypt.

But well informed U.S. sources disclosed that the Veliotes mission was also related to other frictions emerging in Israeli-Egyptian relations. (See story Page 2). One U.S. source said that there was a remote chance that some of these frictions could lead to a last minute snag, upsetting the April 25 timetable for the final Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

There is no doubt that U.S. officials here have become extremely edgy. They are keeping President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, both of whom are out of the country, fully abreast of all developments. *Diplomatic Reporter Benny Morris adds:*

In Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry and the Prime Minister's Office last night refused direct comment on the weekend's media reports of troop concentrations on the Lebanese border and possible Israeli plans to attack Lebanon.

"We cannot take such reports seriously. So we cannot officially

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ex-chiefs of staff oppose war action

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two former army chiefs-of-staff Haim Bar-Lev and Mordechai Gur, over the weekend came out against precipitate action against the PLO in Lebanon.

There are some issues which interest Israel very much — such as getting the Syrians and/or the terrorists out of Lebanon — but Israel still shouldn't go to war over them, MK Haim Bar-Lev, a former chief of staff, said yesterday.

Speaking on Israel Radio's weekly newsreel, the secretary-general of the opposition Labour Party continued: "But if our settlements can't live in peace or quiet, or if the terrorists encroach on the Christian ridges in Southern Lebanon and they or the Syrian army are right on our border — those are situations in which military action would be necessary."

Another former chief of staff, Labour MK Mordechai Gur, said Friday night that instead of looking for excuses to go to war, Israel should look for ways to negotiate with those Arab leaders in the territories willing to live alongside the state. Gur, during an interview on Kol Israel's *Weekly Column* programme, said that the current situation in Lebanon doesn't warrant Israel's risking an all-out war with Syria which might not be limited to Lebanon or the Golan Heights.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Porat, accused the opposition of "irresponsibility on such a delicate national issue" for its warnings against large-scale military action across the Lebanese border at this time.

"These declarations create artificial war hysteria without proper knowledge of the facts," Porat asserted yesterday.

Bar-Lev maintained there are ways to discourage the terrorists from hostile action involving Israel in a military situation which would extend beyond a limited objective.

"There's no such thing as destroying the terrorists once and for all," he said. "In 1970, we went into Lebanon, to the area which was then called Fatahland, and destroyed their infrastructure. It was quiet for a while, but they came back and rebuilt. The same applies to the Litani campaign. You have to remember that there are 300,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, a large reservoir from which to recruit terrorists."

Bar-Lev stressed that the meetings which he and other Labour leaders held with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir last Tuesday was general in nature with no specific details of government plans divulged.

"Maybe this is something new the prime minister wants, Bar-Lev said, "because we never had meetings like this before."

Gur told his interviewer that his discussions with leaders in the territories (he wouldn't mention names) show there are those with whom Israel could talk, but only if Israel presented a policy of negotiations rather than a policy of annexation.

Gur complained that Begin, Shamir and Sharon aren't answering questions raised by himself and his colleagues on the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee regarding government policy.

"To say the committee is a club isn't fair," he said. "We do get a lot of information, almost all the information. I say 'almost all' because the ministers haven't given us straight answers to our questions about why we're doing what in the territories, or what Egypt's policy will be after April 26 and how we'll react if Egypt demands a pullback to the 1967 borders on all fronts."

Gur expects Egypt to continue its current policy.

400 arrive to support Yamit rebels

By MOTTI BEN-YANAI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

YAMIT. — About 400 persons arrived here on Friday night to reinforce the ranks of the Movement Against the Withdrawal in Sinai. The group is supposedly the nucleus of a group of some 1,000 families intending to "settle" in the town.

The spirit among the protesters is one of confidence, and they apparently believe that their efforts have managed to stop the Sinai withdrawal, on the assumption that events along the Lebanese border will preoccupy the IDF and prevent it from evacuating the town.

Dismantling work continued over Shabbat at a fast pace and contractors say that beginning Tuesday or Wednesday they intend to take apart the Yeshivat Hesder building in the centre of Yamit, near the war memorial at present held by a hard-core group of anti-pullout diehards.

Moshav Nir Avraham has now been totally dismantled. Moshav Talmei Yosef is down to its last building — a house on the roof of which a group of 10 women continue a protest begun almost a month ago.

The Bnei Akiva religious youth movement is to hold a conference today in Katif — north of Yamit and not included in the Sinai withdrawal — and then a march to Yamit. Conference organizers say that they expect "about 100,000" participants, but security sources say that even if only a fraction of that number show up, it may create a serious situation along the road.

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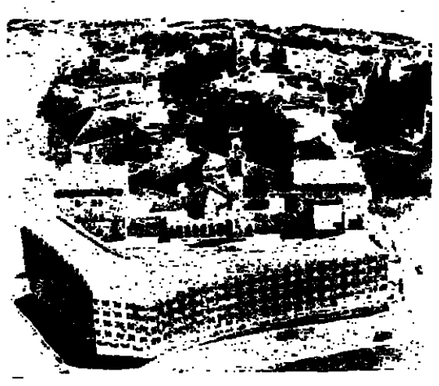

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AMSTERDAM	0	32	7	45	Rain
BRUSSELS	2	36	9	48	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	19	67	28	82	Clear
CHICAGO	-3	27	4	40	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	2	36	7	45	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	2	36	9	48	Rain
GENEVA	2	36	13	55	Clear
HELSINKI	2	36	7	45	Cloudy
HONG KONG	27	63	19	66	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	18	64	Rain
LISBON	10	50	20	68	Clear
LONDON	7	45	11	52	Clear
MADRID	13	55	25	77	Clear
MONTREAL	-5	23	4	39	Cloudy
NEW YORK	1	34	4	39	Clear
OSLO	-2	28	9	48	Clear
PARIS	5	43	10	50	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	16	61	29	84	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	15	59	22	72	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-3	27	1	34	Cloudy
TOKYO	8	46	15	59	Cloudy
TORONTO	-2	28	7	45	Cloudy
VIENNA	2	37	9	48	Clear
ZURICH	9	48	19	66	Clear

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with drop in temperature.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	20	15—25	22
Golan	23	19—26	22
Nahariya	—	11—30	24
Safad	29	15—22	20
Haifa Port	66	16—30	24
Tiberias	38	15—33	28
Nazareth	17	13—29	23
Afula	18	13—32	25
Shomron	17	16—29	23
Tel Aviv	18	17—33	26
B-G Airport	13	14—33	26
Jericho	23	13—34	29
Gaza	34	16—33	25
Beersheba	12	16—33	27
Eilat	31	18—30	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The annual concert in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis League will be held at 8.30 p.m. tomorrow, April 12, at the Jerusalem Khan Centre. Artists: Raphael Sommer, cello; Yonathan Zak, piano. Programme: Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Schumann, Shostakovich.

BIRTHS

Shlomo and Irit (née Safran) Maoz are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, on Friday April 9, 1982, at the Hadassah Mount Scopus Hospital, Jerusalem.

ARRIVALS

Jack J. Spitzer, international president of B'nai B'rith, and Fred S. Worms, chairman of the board of Trustees, B'nai B'rith World Centre in Jerusalem, for the meeting of the Board in Jerusalem.

Reagan close in Israel's 'time of trial'

Prime Minister Menachem Begin received the following letter from U.S. President Ronald Reagan, dated April 7:

"Dear Menachem:

"No one living this far away can fully appreciate the enormity of sacrifice and pain which the Israeli people and you as their leader are experiencing over Sinai now. I want, however, as your friend, to let you know that I and the American people have never felt so close in spirit and understanding to Israel than in this time of trial.

"It is a sad reality that in Sinai many fine lives are being disrupted now, but in the cause of a lasting peace. Tragically, at this time Israelis and Americans alike, as standard-bearers of freedom and justice, must also face acts of cowardly terrorism.

"I am writing this on the first eve of Pessah, which marks, I know, the emergence of Jewish nationhood. In Israel and in American homes and around the world, too, *seder* will again be a source of joy and inspiration to the people. Despite the troubles of the moment we have cause for hope and confidence — especially in the priceless gift of an enduring peace with Egypt, which your statesmanship is doing so much to achieve.

"Ahead of us lie many challenges and dangers, but I am confident that the tools which have served us so well thus far — justice, judgement, endurance and a steady commitment to the course we have set together — will bring the complete peace which your people so passionately desire and deserve, and that posterity will judge that we acted with wisdom and a patient devotion to humanity.

"Please remember that my thoughts are with you at this time."

The letter concludes with personal greetings from President and Mrs. Reagan to Premier and Mrs. Begin.

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and grandfather
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on his 70th birthday.
Edna Steuer and family
Irit Weiss and family

Visiting U.S. official likely to discuss Taba

By BENNY MORRIS
Post Diplomatic Reporter

A senior American official, who has completed a series of talks with Egyptian leaders in Cairo, is scheduled to arrive with what some observers think is a U.S. government mandate to help solve the outstanding Israel-Egypt border demarcation dispute.

U.S. Embassy sources last night confirmed that Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, has been in Egypt "for the past few days." But the sources refused to define his mission to Israel. They only said that after his arrival today, he will meet U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and "may meet with Israeli leaders."

An Israel Foreign Ministry source, however, denied that Veliotes has been sent to the Middle East by U.S. President Ronald Reagan on a special mission to solve the border dispute.

"He is coming to discuss routine matters and will sit in on meetings between members of the visiting Senate Armed Services Committee and Israeli leaders," the source said.

Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada last night said that movement on the border demarcation dispute, particularly about Taba, south of Eilat, now "depends upon (Defence Minister Ariel) Sharon, who has accepted an invitation to come to Egypt for talks on the matter." *The Jerusalem Post* has learned that Egypt originally proposed that Sharon make the visit around April 4. But Sharon said he would come "after the Passover feast," said Mortada.

Mortada termed the border demarcation issue "a technical problem," saying he was sure it would be solved.

But Defence Ministry sources stressed that "no conclusion has yet been reached regarding a date for Sharon's visit to Cairo." The sources were referring to last Sunday's cabinet decision in principle that Sharon will go to Cairo and Sharon's insistence — rejected by the cabinet — that Israel announce that in the absence of agreement on the demarcation dispute, Israel would not complete the withdrawal from Sinai scheduled for April 25.

The ministry spokesman said he had not heard of "Veliotes's visit or its purpose," and that the whole border demarcation issue is "now the business of the government rather than Sharon."

A source at the Prime Minister's Office said a decision on Sharon's visit — "setting a date for it"" — will probably be taken at today's cabinet meeting.

Sharon's Egypt trip still off

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Contrary to earlier expectations, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon will not go to Egypt today, an authoritative source in the ministry told *The Jerusalem Post* last night.

Sharon had never intended going there today, the source stated, calling "baseless" reports he was due to go there for three days.

Asked whether the visit would take place before the April 25 Sinai withdrawal deadline, the source said no date had been finalized. Other highly placed officials apparently did not know.

Reports that Sharon would go today followed last week's visit to Cairo by Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche. Sharon was expected to discuss differences over the border demarcation, the resumption of the autonomy negotiations and arrangements for handing over the last IDF-held part of Sinai.

Sharon was originally scheduled to go there last week and an Egyptian Embassy source in Tel Aviv told *The Post* he had expected the minister to take his wife and son along. However, a defence establishment source said that the trip was cancelled because of the trouble in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai.

A senior aide to Prime Minister Menachem Begin denied a report that Sharon had postponed last week's trip because of differences with the prime minister.

ALARMED U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

comment on them. A few days ago the Soviets reported that Israel has massed four divisions on the Lebanese border. Now press reports refer to two divisions. PLO leader Yasser Arafat almost every week declares that Israel intends to invade Lebanon. We can't be expected to comment on such reports," said a government source.

But spokesmen for the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry continued to reiterate that Israel regards the murder last Saturday in Paris of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov as a violation by the PLO of the cease-fire agreement.

"Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir has stated that we will not act in Lebanon unless we are attacked. Whether the diplomat's murder means that we have been attacked in the manner referred to is unclear (to me)," said one government official.

Meanwhile, the cabinet is due to meet this morning to discuss the Lebanese border situation (and the Israel-Egypt dispute on border demarcation) in an extraordinary session. The cabinet does not normally meet during the intermediate days of festivals. "The meeting was scheduled at the end of last Sunday's cabinet session. There were a number of issues which had not been concluded," a spokesman for the Prime Minister's Office explained.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that a special session of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee is scheduled for tomorrow. Government spokesmen refused to say what is on the agenda of Monday's meeting.

At today's cabinet session, ministers will decide what they decide without reference to the hysterical noises emanating from Lebanon or the communications media," said a senior government official.

Sources at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv refused to comment on radio reports that Reagan had dispatched a letter to Prime Minister Menachem Begin urging Israel to stay its hand on Lebanon. "U.S. government spokesmen have in recent days repeatedly urged both sides to exercise restraint," said the U.S. sources.

The U.S. sources also refused to comment on a reported increase in the level of communications between Israel and Washington in the last few days.

Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada last night said that Egypt "has sent no communication to Israel in recent days regarding the Lebanese situation. We are always concerned about the situation in Lebanon. But we have made no communication and have not urged Israel to any course, he said.

Egypt's defence chief becomes field marshal

CAIRO (AP). — President Hosni Mubarak on Friday promoted Defence Minister Gen. Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala to the rank of field marshal, the government news agency said.

Abu Ghazala, 51, became defence minister on March 4, 1981, replacing the former minister who died in a helicopter crash. Until then he was chief of staff — a post he held since May 1980.

Retired field marshal Mohammed Abdel Ghani Gamassy is the only other person in Egypt holding this top military rank. He is credited with planning the October 1973 war against Israel.

PICNIC. — The Young Judaea-Hashachar Alumni Association is holding its first annual Pessach picnic at 11 a.m. today at Ya'ar Canada which is near the Latrun junction.

Bar-Simantov death weapon used before

PARIS (Reuter) — The same weapon was used in the Paris murder of two foreign diplomats and in an attack on a third, police said Friday.

Attaches from the U.S. and Israeli Embassies have died in guerrilla attacks and the acting U.S. ambassador to France escaped a third Paris ambush.

An official report by police ballistics experts said that beyond doubt the same Czechoslovakian-made 7.65 mm automatic pistol was used in the ambushes which started last November.

"There is only one reason a group as sophisticated as this would dare to carry and use the same weapon," a police spokesman said. "They are signing their murderous work as clearly as if they left a card."

A guerrilla group calling itself the "Lebanese Revolutionary Armed Faction" has claimed responsibility for all three attacks to news agencies in Beirut.

Police said they were uncertain as to the origins or motives of the group, adding it was among several possiblilities under investigation.

The murder weapon, which is still missing, was used by a woman assassin last Saturday to kill senior Israeli embassy attache Ya'acov Bar-Simantov, 43, at his home in west Paris.

The experts' report said the same pistol killed U.S. military attache Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Ray, 43, as he walked to his car on January 18 in the same west Paris district.

The Czech-made pistol first came to police attention after the attempt against acting U.S. Ambassador Christian Chapman on November 12. Chapman escaped uninjured by diving behind a car.

Police said the first two attacks were near carbon copies with Middle Eastern-looking men in their twenties attacking the diplomats as they left home for work.

But in the most recent attack the assailant was described as a Middle Eastern-looking woman striking at mid-day as the Israeli attache returned home from a family shopping trip.

CORRECTION

Ya'acov Bar-Simantov was not a lecturer at the Hebrew University, contrary to erroneous reports.

Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada (right) confers last week with First Secretary Rif'at Ansari, shortly before Ansari was quietly recalled to Cairo. Ansari was recently cited in connection with the recall to London of Tel Aviv British Embassy staffer Rhona Ritchie, who is suspected of giving him classified information.

Egypt recalls envoy named in British espionage case

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egyptian Embassy sources here confirmed last night that first secretary Rif'at Ansari had terminated his tour of duty in Israel and returned last week to Cairo.

Ansari was named in the charge sheet before a London magistrate against Rhona Ritchie, the former first secretary at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, as the person to whom she is alleged to have passed classified information. Ritchie was charged on March 18 and released on £10,000 bail. Until her trial, due to begin on April 27, she is confined to her parents' home in Scotland.

Rhona Ritchie

When the case became news three weeks ago, the Egyptian Embassy stood by its first secretary and Ansari continued to take part in official events, including the visit a fortnight ago of Osama el-Baz, special adviser to President Hosni Mubarak. Moreover, senior Egyptian Embassy officials stressed that Ansari could not have been involved in any kind of intelligence work and that the entire affair seemed ridiculous.

Egyptian Ambassador Sa'ad Mortada said at the time that Ansari's contacts with Ritchie did not exceed "regular contacts" between diplomats of different embassies. He said then that Ansari was carrying out his duties to the best of his ability.

Ansari was posted to the Egyptian Embassy in Israel last June following a three-year tour of duty in London, where he knew Ritchie. According to earlier reports, he apparently followed her deliberately to Tel Aviv. They were known here as close friends who often appeared together on social occasions.

It was not known last night what had caused the Egyptian Foreign Ministry to recall Ansari and if any action would be taken against him.

SARKIS, ARAFAT

(Continued from Page 1)

the PLO maintains SAM-7 missile batteries.

Last night, Syria was reportedly exerting pressure on the PLO to refrain from any provocative acts, as the Palestinians continued to maintain a high alert in South Lebanon.

At the same time, Syrian troops were reported moving south from Beirut and Tripoli to the Beka'a Valley to reinforce their positions around the SAM stations in the rear of the PLO units.

The PLO called for a partial mobilization of its Palestinian militia in Lebanon, as an armoured PLO battalion, equipped with Soviet T-34 tanks, was reported moving south. A number of roads leading to South Lebanon were closed to regular traffic by PLO units.

Arafat's deputy, Salah Khalaf (Abu Iyad), in an apparent reference to Syrian pressure, yesterday protested against the view that "everything has to go according to the will of the Syrians."

Meanwhile, UNIFIL headquarters in South Lebanon have not reported any unusual Israel troop movements inside Lebanon, noting only "usual" reconnaissance flights by two Israel planes, and the presence of an Israel submarine and several other vessels off the coast of Tyre and Sidon which drew ineffective PLO fire.

Arafat yesterday inspected PLO units in south Lebanon where heavy guns were being mounted on trucks. He is reported to be relying mainly on the PLO's increased artillery power, built up by sizeable reinforcements received since last July's cease-fire agreement.

Jerusalem Post reporter Menahem Horowitz adds: In Metulla, local and foreign journalists have taken over all available hotel space to be near events, should these develop.

Travellers arriving here from the northern area of south Lebanon report terrorists abandoning their positions and moving northward. Lebanese civilians have also reportedly left their homes along the coast south of Tyre.

On Friday, a Sherman tank belonging to Major Sa'ad Haddad's Christian forces ran over a mine and blew up near the Litani River, north of Marjayoun, injuring two soldiers. Two more Soviet-made five-kilogram landmines were dismantled by Haddad's sappers near Nabatiyeh.

HUNGER. — The Italian government has pledged to donate $100 million to the UN over the next five years to help feed children in developing countries.

In deep grief we announce the passing of the head of our family
MOSHE MORDECHAI (Mark) USSOSKIN
former Director-General of Keren Hayesdod,
in his 83rd year.
The funeral will leave from the courtyard of the National Institutions building, Jerusalem for the Sanhedria Cemetery at 10 a.m. on Monday, April 12, 1982. The coffin will be in the National Institutions building courtyard from 9.30 a.m. for the public to pay its last respects.
Wife — Miriam
Daughter and son-in-law — Elisheva and Aharon Barak
Grandchildren — Avner, Esther, Michal and Tamar
Brother — Samuel Ussoskin of Riga and Zvi Barak

The United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod
mourns
MOSHE USSOSKIN
former Director General
and extends condolences to the family

The Executive of the World Zionist Organization
mourns
MOSHE USSOSKIN
Arye Dulzin
Chairman

No arrests yet for attacks in Bethlehem, Beit Sahur

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Bethlehem police have still not detained anyone in connection with last Wednesday afternoon's attack by five men — three of whom are said to be well-known members of the local village league — on a guard and the dean of students at Bethlehem University and on a religious club and coffee shop in neighbouring Beit Sahur.

A senior local police officer said last night that two complainants were unable to identify any of the three men during an identification parade of 12 men on Friday afternoon.

But the mayor of Beit Sahur, Hanna al-Atrash, said last night that several people summoned to the police station told officers they could identify the three men but were not asked to participate in the parade. He also alleged that police refused to register complaints from two local youths who said they were assaulted in the Greek Orthodox club.

The university guard, Mitri Masour of Beit Jalla, was severely beaten and is still hospitalized. Brother Alfred Alonzo, the dean, who was also beaten, has been discharged from the hospital and participated in the identification parade but did not identify anyone. Local sources claim he was unable to identify his attackers because he is a stranger to the area and was attacked when he came to see what was happening to the guard.

Local sources insist that three of the five men who participated in the late afternoon rampage armed with Uzi submachine guns are well-known members of the league. They are identified as Samer Bishara Kumsiya (the son of the league leader), Shaukat Hamed el-Halak and Kassem el-Khleif. The three men, who were released after the identification parade, were seen driving around Bethlehem in a vehicle yesterday.

The municipality of Beit Sahur, the leaders of all the churches and the Moslem community and the local trade union organizations all signed a lengthy statement yesterday condemning the attack and demanding that the authorities put an end to what they call "the reign of terror in the town which is taking place under the protection of the army."

2 girls hurt in stoning of bus

Two Israeli girls were badly injured when rocks were thrown at an Egged bus as it passed through Halhoul near Hebron on Friday afternoon. The girls, suffering head wounds, were taken to a Jerusalem hospital.

The curfew imposed on that part of Halhoul where the attacks took place was lifted yesterday.

Three shops in Bethlehem were sealed for an indefinite period yesterday following Friday's firebomb attack on an IDF foot patrol. No one was injured and the soldiers fired into the air. The immediate vicinity of the attack was put under curfew.

Two firebombs also were thrown at two Bethlehem stores yesterday, causing a small fire in one shop. The attacks, on a beauty parlour and a photography shop, have no known security or criminal motivation.

In Beit Jala last night, a local resident of this town just south of Jerusalem was injured when a firebomb exploded near him. An unkown assailant threw the petrol-filled bottle at a passing Border Police patrol, but missed and injured the passerby, who was rushed to hospital.

Police round up El Bireh city workers

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 40 employees of the El Bireh municipal council were rounded up yesterday afternoon and were still being held late last night at the Ramallah police station, in an apparent attempt to force them to cooperate with the Israeli army officer appointed last month to serve as mayor.

Since the dismissal of El Bireh Mayor Ibrahim a-Twil and his council for refusing to meet with civil administration head Menahem Milson, municipal employees come to work only under duress and refuse to work, in effect striking at their desks.

In Nablus and Ramallah whose mayors Bassam Shak'a and Karim Khalaf were also dismissed, the councils remain in office, but have also been ignoring the Israeli officials or officers appointed to replace the mayors.

The Nablus council continues to meet and make decisions but does so in the home of Bassam Shak'a and not in the municipal building, which is guarded by soldiers.

Shak'a and Khalaf — who is now living in Jericho — are under house arrest.

Over 100,000 holiday visitors in Eilat

EILAT (Itim). — Over 100,000 visitors poured into Eilat during the Pessah holiday and weekend, with half of them continuing 40 kilometres southward to Mitzpe Shaham, beyond which the area has been closed to civilians.

The beaches along the gulf southward of Taba were dotted with tents of thousands of bathers. The Taba beach was littered with rubbish.

Throughout Friday and Saturday, vehicular traffic continued to move through the Arava on the way to Eilat.

The IDF exploited the heavy traffic to retrieve illegally held army equipment. The haul, sufficient to fill four command cars, included sleeping bags, tents, blankets, mattresses and parkas. Civilians found with this equipment were allowed to continue their journeys and will not be charged.

Ein Gev festival opens without its conductor

Post Music Editor

EIN GEV. — The 39th Peissah Festival here started off last night minus a conductor. For unexplained reasons, conductor Noam Sheriff did not turn up and the Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra was led by concertmistress Carmela Saguy.

The orchestra played a Haydn symphony, piece for string orchestra by Puccini and a Schubert mass accompanied by the Rinat National Choir.

Our beloved wife, mother and sister
Dr. JANINA MAILER
née Goldfingier
has passed away after a serious illness.
The funeral will take place today, Sunday, April 11, 1982 at 1.00 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.
We will meet at the New Gate.
Please refrain from condolence visits.
The bereaved family

We grieve deeply over the sudden passing of
JANINA MAILER
Rembiszewski Family

RUTH LEVY-ZAKS
is no more.
Mourned by her husband: Dr. Jacob Levy-Zaks,
her son: Yosef "Mani" Levy-Zaks, his wife and children,
her brothers: Julius, Reuben, Michael KOLLENSCHER and their families
The funeral was held on Friday, April 9, 1982 at 11.30 a.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to
Tamar, Naomi and Boaz, to Mrs. Roos,
and to the whole family
on the untimely death of our dear and unforgettable neighbour
MOSHE YUVAL
Their neighbours at
7 Rehov Aza

Rakah spokesman says:

Golan Druse leader returned his ID card

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MAJDAL SHAMS. — The spiritual leader of the Golan Druse, Sheikh Salman Taher Abu Saleh, was quoted by the Rakah (Communist) spokesman over the weekend as supporting the Druse strike which is aimed at compelling the government to abandon its plan to issue them Israeli identity cards. The Sheikh could not be reached for confirmation.

The Rakah spokesman also said that Sheikh Salman Taher told the Communist delegation that he has returned his ID card to the Interior Ministry. This statement contradicts rumours that the sheikh decided to keep his ID card and that some members of his family have thanked the government for its "generosity" in giving them ID cards.

A Rakah delegation which included three MKs — Meir Wilner, Charlie Biton and Tewfik Zayyad — with the addition of advocate Felicia Langer, who represents almost all of the Druse administrative detainees, visited the sheikh at his residence. It was the Communist leaders' second visit to the Golan in four weeks.

Also over the weekend, Israeli Druse held several public meetings backing their co-religionists. Government sources said the growing support of Israeli Druse for their Golan brethren could have far-reaching consequences for relations with the Jewish population of Israel.

Sheikh Salman Taher was previously reported to have been one of the Druse religious leaders who imposed a ban on all those cooperating with Rakah on the grounds that communist doctrine was inconsistent with Druse belief.

The sheikh is also quoted by the Rakah spokesman as saying he would "shake the hand of any Israeli, regardless of his politics, if he supports the struggle against the ID cards."

British Navy oiler arrives in Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The British Navy surprised Haifa on Friday when the auxiliary ship HMS Olna arrived for a six-day friendly visit, despite the navy's mobilization over the Falkland Islands crisis.

The 33,000-ton Olna is an oiler and supply ship with a complement of some 140 men including cadets, under Captain A. Stanley.

The British Embassy's air and defence attache, Group Captain Peter Carter, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the Olna had completed a tour of duty east of Suez and her visit to Haifa on her way home had been scheduled some time ago. She will sail for home on Thursday morning.

The men will be the guests of the Israel Navy and their programme includes visits to Jerusalem, Lake Kinneret and Massada, and a football match with a local youth team.

On Friday and Saturday, there was also heavy traffic in the port with five passenger ships bringing several thousand tourists, including many Easter pilgrims. Another two passenger ships are due today.

ARGENTINA 'WILL FIGHT'

(Continued from Page 1)

fine goods by the 10-nation EEC could have a staggering effect on the debt-laden Argentine economy.

The Community had earlier embargoed the sale of arms and military equipment to Argentina.

Argentine exports to the EEC amounted to close to $1.6 billion in 1980, the latest figure available. The biggest importers of Argentine goods are West Germany, France and Italy.

Argentine Economy Minister Roberto Alemann described the EEC ban on Argentine imports as economic aggression, and said the measure would not lessen Argentina's determination to hold on to the Falklands.

In another development, the new Argentine military governor of the Falklands yesterday issued an order for the 1,800 residents — mostly of British stock — to turn over their radio transmitters to the army.

No explanation was given, but it appeared that the Argentine junta did not want residents of the island communicating with any British force in the area.

Britain has a task force of at least 27 ships, including two aircraft carriers, sailing for the Falklands, which lie some 11,000 km., from Britain, east of Argentina.

Defence Minister John Nott said the navy was prepared to shoot on sight any Argentine warships in a "maritime exclusion zone" 200 miles (320 km) around the Falklands from 0400 GMT (6 a.m. in Israel) tomorrow.

The task force is not expected to reach the Falklands for at least a week, but Nott indicated that there were British submarines in the area to enforce the blockade.

The converted luxury cruise liner Canberra sailed from Southampton Friday night with 2,000 troops to bolster Britain's battle force.

The 45,000-ton vessel is five cruising days behind the main units of the British task forcee, the carriers Hermes and Invincible. It will not sail into the potential battle zone, naval spokesman said, but it may serve as a hospital ship if there is fighting with Argentina. Thirty navy nurses are on board.

The diplomatic lift from Britain's EEC partners came at a time of some embarrassment in the government over a plea from a group of Falkland islanders to be evacuated before hostilities break out.

The letter was signed by 15 of the Falklands' administrators and was said to represent 500 of the 1,800 inhabitants in the islands.

Thatcher's office said the letter, which reported that the islanders were afraid of what would happen to them if British troops stormed ashore, was being studied.

The Falkland Islands office in London said it did not represent the views of the whole population.

At the UN, the Security Council met in private on Friday night to take note of Argentina's complaint about the announced British blocade. The complaint called the British move an act of war, but did not ask for any further action by the Council. On April 3, the 15-nation Council ordered Argentina to withdraw its forces from the Falklands.

(Related stories — Page 4)

Yad Vashem planting marks ghetto rescue

Yad Vashem Medal recipient Dr. Helmut Bittner is to plant a tree this morning in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles in commemoration of his rescue of a Jewish family from Nazi-occupied Hungary in 1944.

Bittner, now of the U.S., posed as a German to enter the sealed Budapest Jewish ghetto and take out the wife, son and mother of John Reich, a Jew. Bittner then further risked his life to smuggle the Reich family out of Hungary. He was awarded the Yad Vashem Medal in 1974.

GREEKS. — Greece's population has risen to 9,740,151 and one in three Greeks now lives in Athens, the capital, according to the official results of the 1981 census released on Friday.

New law changes self-employed tax

Post Economic Reporter

Some 40,000 self-employed persons will this year, for the first time, pay income tax advances on the basis of current earnings rather than on past income tax returns.

Legislation making the new system possible was enacted 10 days ago, just before the Knesset went into recess.

Basing himself on this legislation, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor will now ask the Knesset Finance Committee to approve regulations changing the basis for calculating advances to the income tax authorities. Those affected are for the most part members of the free professions who operate without partners. Their current income will be determined by the reports they make to the VAT authorities every two months.

The tax authorities hope that the change will make it possible for them to collect more tax, since they will no longer have to wait for the annual tax returns before collecting the sums due.

Taxpayers affected by the new law will receive a book of coupons next month. But instead of detailing the sum due each month, as was the case in the past, the new coupons will indicate what percentage of takings are to be deducted as income tax from the sum reported to the VAT authorities.

Capital profits will not be included in the new arrangements.

Estimates are that most assessees will be paying 20 per cent of their turnover.

Other tax payers who continue to pay advances according to the old system will pay twice as much in the new tax year, on the assumption that price levels for the year will be double those of last year.

Taxpayers who did not benefit from deductions for inflation in 1978 and 1979 will pay advances that are 10 per cent less.

Car thief among 10 killed on roads

The driver of a stolen car was one of 10 people killed on the roads last week. Two of the fatalities were children. Another 175 people were injured in road accidents, 64 of them seriously.

Since the start of Pessah, four people have died in road accidents. Among these was a three-year-old child knocked over and killed as she crossed the road in Yavne.

The car thief was killed outright last Wednesday when he swung out of his lane while driving along Wadi Iron and collided headon with a truck. (Itim)

Nearly 3,000 newcomers in first 3 months

A total of 2,974 immigrants arrived in Israel during the first three months of the year, which is 201 more than came during ths same period last year, the Jewish Agency announced on Friday.

Of this year's sub-total, 1,177 immigrants arrived in March, as compared with 705 in February and 1,092 in January.

Reporting these figures, the Agency's Immigration Department head Raphael Kotlowitz said the March total is due to significant growth in immigration from Western Europe, the U.S., Argentina and Africa as compared with the same month last year (962).

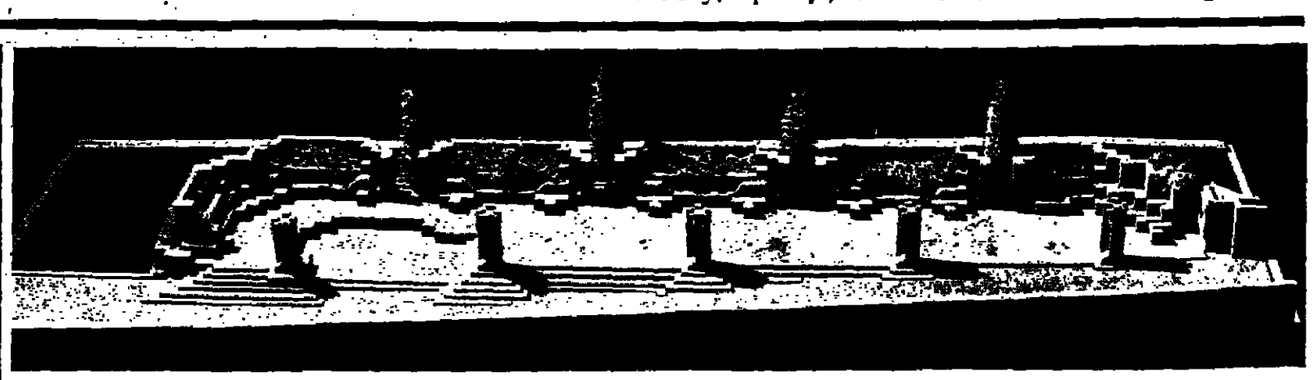
But there was a drop in immigration from the Soviet Union in March: 104 this year, 217 last year.

'Bored' youths held for slashing tires

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — Three 17-year-old youths were held by the police here last Thursday night after allegedly being caught red-handed slashing the tires of cars parked along a stretch of road in the city centre near the Virgin's Well.

Police say the youths were responsible for vandalizing 35 cars and that they were apparently motivated solely by "boredom."



Photograph of model of pilgrim way station off Via Dolorosa. (David Harris)

Arkia manager: El Al isn't only model for airline

Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al is not the only possible model for an Israeli airline, Arkia general manager Arik Kahmuni said over Israel Radio yesterday. "From being a public corporation in the red — a kind of mini-El Al — Arkia has become a dynamic private company," he said. Arkia is a domestic Israel airline.

But those with a political interest in protecting El Al want to clip Arkia's wings, because its success as a private company is a potential threat to El Al, Kahmuni said.

El Al will no longer be able to threaten to "close the skies" in order to push its demands, he said. "We wouldn't be able to transport El Al's millions of passengers to London or New York, but we could get them to Athens or Rome, and that apparently lifts some people worried too," he said.

"We want as large a share of the charter market as possible so that the millions which are now pouring into German, French or British pockets will go into Israel's pocket instead," he said.

Arkia's request to run charter flights from Ben-Gurion Airport is scheduled to come up on the cabinet agenda today.

West Berlin Mayor Richard von Weizsaecker, accompanied by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, left, tours East Jerusalem following the end of the official part of his visit to Israel on Friday. The German mayor visited the Arab Health Centre, under construction in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter, to which his city is contributing DM 1 million. The centre, initiated by the Jerusalem Foundation, will provide day care service to some 40,000 Arabs in northern Jerusalem.

Man who sold stolen gems remanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A relative of the state's witness in the Keren-Or jewelry factory robbery case was remanded on Friday for 10 days for allegedly receiving and then selling IS2 million worth of stolen diamonds.

Shlomo Ashkenazi, 32, of Bat Yam, was given the jewels by Eli Aboutbul, 42, of Ashdod, in whose apartment most of the $750,000 worth of diamonds stolen from the Ramat Gan factory were recovered last January 14. Aboutbul's family relationship to Ashekenazi was not disclosed in court.

Aboutbul turned state's witness after being arrested last February for his part in the foiled attempt to poison a state's witness against Ya'acov Shemesh at the Givatayim police station.

Herzl Avitan, his girl friend Orit Arbiv, and Shemesh allegedly took part in the Keren-Or robbery, in which a factory guard was fatally shot, and also the murder of Ramle detention centre warden Roni Nitzan. Avitan and Arbiv are in custody, but Shemesh is still at large.

Ashkenazi told Tel Aviv Magistrate David Steinmentz that he received the diamonds from Aboutbul without knowing they had been stolen, and then sold them to a broker in the Ramat Gan diamond exchange.

Ashkenazi would not divulge the name of the buyer. The magistrate ordered him remanded for 10 days to enable police to track the broker down.

JDL still blamed for fatal NY arson

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — New York police are continuing their investigation of the firebombing last Monday night of a Lebanese restaurant in Brooklyn, while Mayor Ed Kock and many Jewish leaders denounced the act.

Soon after the blaze, which took the life of one woman and injured seven others, calls were received by several news organizations from persons identifying themselves as members of the Jewish Defence League (JDL) claiming responsibility for the fire. They said the Tripoli Restaurant had been attacked because it was the "secret New York headquarters of the PLO."

However, JDL leader Rabbi Meir Kahane denied his group set the fire. "I'm not responsible for every single psycho who lives in the city," he said. "We had absolutely nothing to do with this."

Nevertheless, Mayor Ed Kock was quick to blame the JDL for the arson, noting that the "JDL is no different from the PLO, the Black Liberation Army, the Provisional Wing of the IRA and the FALN." He characterized the firebombing as a "barbaric act" and announced that the city would offer a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of those responsible.

Restaurant owner Mohammad Salem told reporters that it is "ludicrous" to associate him or his restaurant, located in the "Arab Quarter" of Brooklyn, with the PLO.

New gathering place for pilgrims on Via Dolorosa

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A way station where Christian pilgrims will muster before proceeding down The Via Dolorosa is being developed inside Lion's Gate in Jerusalem's Old City.

The paved and stepped assembly point is designed to serve up to 150 pilgrims at a time.

"They can rest here after making the steep climb up from Gethsemene," says Yitzhak Yaacobi, director-general of the East Jerusalem Development Corporation, which is executing the project. "This is where the tour leaders can explain about the stations of the cross they are about to see."

A map of the Via Dolorosa will be displayed, along with the name Via Dolorosa printed in several languages. Acting on the advice of a Franciscan adviser, the company is planting plants and trees mentioned in the New Testament, including cypress, sycamore and olive. The trees will be replanted from other sites. A wall on the south side will hide an adjacent parking area and garbage collection point.

Another stretch of the Via Dolorosa is being repaved with long-wearing cobblestones. The architect is Arye Rachamoff.

The project was initiated by the Jerusalem Foundation and is being financed by the Tourism Ministry, the Interministerial Committee on Jerusalem and the municipality.

Consumer buying could pull U.S. economy out of dumps

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's tenuous hopes for an economic recovery in the U.S. in the months ahead rest largely on the shoulders of the American consumer.

If there is any sector of the U.S. economy that gives promise of immediate improvement, several economists in the financial community reason, it is consumer spending.

They note that the housing industry, which has often been one of the early bright spots in past business upturns, remains hobbled by high interest rates. Just about everyone concedes that the near-term outlook for capital spending by corporations on such things as new plants and equipment remains glum.

Prospects for international trade, meanwhile, are clouded by a strong dollar in foreign exchange, which makes U.S. goods more expensive for foreign buyers.

Spending by the government — except possibly in defence — isn't expected to provide much help either, with all the furor over the federal budget deficit.

But Wall Streeters say that, even with the unemployment rate at 9 per cent, consumers as a group give evidence of the ability to provide what Carol Brock Kenney, senior economist at Shearson-American Express, calls "an important stabilizing force to the 1982 economy."

Economists say many consumers lately have responded to the combination of slowing inflation and the recession by cutting down on debt and marshaling "liquidity" — cash reserves as a cushion against the possibility of more troubled times ahead.

Free outdoor concert

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A free outdoor flute concert will be given tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Jerusalem's Khutsot Hayotser crafts centre outside Jaffa Gate. The Israel Flute Quartet will perform works of Bach, Mozart and others.

This is the first in a series of summer events planned at the site by the East Jerusalem Development Corporation. Tourists will be able to visit the studios of the centre's artists and watch some of them at work. The concert is sponsored by Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir.

Protest rally banned in Galilee village

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Police yesterday banned a political gathering due to be held in the village of Sakhnin to protest against the arrest of some 50 Arab residents for allegedly hostile activities during Land Day and afterward.

The meeting was reportedly organized by several radical groups. Police refused to give any reasons for the ban.

Over half those arrested are residents of Sakhnin and neighbouring villages. They are suspected of hoisting at least six Palestinian flags and attempting to attack the police station in Arraba village. The villagers later agreed to repair damage to the station at their own expense.

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The Pontifical Biblical Institute announces
A CHANGE
of lecturer for Cardinal Bea's anniversary. The lecturer will be FR. MAURICE GILBERT, Rector of the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and Jerusalem, who will lecture in French.

Dear Tourist!

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Keep away from Falklands, American ships told

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. government has warned American shipping to keep clear of waters around the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the special warning, which is in effect until further notice, advised vessels not to sail within 200 nautical miles of the islands occupied by Argentina a week ago.

He said the notice was solely to advise U.S. shipping on navigational safety and "in no way constitutes a U.S. government position regarding foreign claims or proclamations."

The warning was authorized by the State Department and broadcast by the Defence Department.

He said U.S. citizens also were being advised to stay away from the islands unless they had compelling reasons to be there.

Meanwhile, Polish officials ordered 18 fishing vessels to leave the 200-mile war zone imposed by Britain around the islands and expressed concern over the possible loss of fish to the Polish fleet, the news agency PAP reported yesterday in Warsaw.

In another development on the Falkland dispute, Cuba said yesterday it fully supported Argentina over Britain.

Cuba's ambassador to Argentina, Emilio Aragones, said "It is clear to us that the Malvinas are an integral part of the Argentine territory." He was speaking to reporters at the Buenos Aires airport as he arrived back from Havana after a year's unexplained absence.

Libya said yesterday it regarded the British presence in the islands as prolongation of colonialism (AP, Reuter).

Thousands of Argentinians in noisy show of support

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Banging drums and blowing horns, tens of thousands of people crammed the city centre of Buenos Aires yesterday to support Argentina's military occupation of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands.

The crowd thronged into the Plaza de Mayo (May Square) outside the presidency building as U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived for talks with President Leopoldo Galtieri.

Police estimated 40,000 people were there as Haig arrived for the talks in mid-morning, but by shortly after noon they put the number of demonstrators at about 100,000.

Authorities arranged free public transport to the city centre and cars, virtually all of them with horns blowing, jammed the streets nearby.

Nearly every demonstrator sported the blue and white national colours. Some held huge banners, others waved flags or wrapped them over their backs and some wore blue and white head-bands.

The crowd sang the national anthem and the square throbbed with the beat of dozens of huge drums.

The police presence was light and security forces made little effort to prevent the crowd from mobbing Haig's car.

The relaxed attitude contrasted sharply with the handling of a much smaller anti-government protest demonstration called by the banned General Confederation of Labour trade union movement 10 days ago.

About 5,000 police in riot gear broke up the CGT demonstration against the ruling military junta with tear gas and water cannon and made about 2,000 arrests.

But Argentina's seizure of the Falklands has effected a remarkable reconciliation between the government and its opponents in the trade unions and banned political parties.

Yesterday's demonstration in support of the return of the Falklands to "national patrimony" was fully supported by the CGT and many prominent politicians whose parties have been banned since the armed forces seized power in 1976.

$1m. Picasso stolen

PARIS (AP). — Thieves stole a "Blue Period" Picasso estimated to be worth $1 million, a Renoir and a Matisse from the Paris home of Princess Cecile de Furstenberg on Wednesday, police sources revealed Friday.

Three armed men tied up the princess' Butler, who was alone in the house in suburban Neuilly, while they stole the paintings.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ALON SHVUT, Community Centre Hall
Tonight — 11.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
SPECIAL CONCERT
SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS conductor
URI PIANKA violin
Programme of works by *Ben Haim, Mozart, Dvorak*

EIN GEV, Esco Music Centre
Thursday, 15.4.82, 9.00 p.m.
SPECIAL CONCERT
ISAAC STERN conductor and violin
Programme of works by *Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms*

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
Saturday, 17.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
PHILOCLASSICA
Concert no. 3
ISAAC STERN conductor and violin
Programme of works by *Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms*

JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'ume
Wednesday, 21.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
LEONARD BERNSTEIN conductor
ISAAC STERN violin
Programme of works by *STRAVINSKY:*
Symphony in Three Movements
Violin Concerto
Suite from "Petrushka"
Scherzo a la Russe

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
Thursday, 22.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVE CONCERT
Presented by The Israel Friends of Tel Aviv University
LEONARD BERNSTEIN conductor
ISAAC STERN violin
Programme of works by *STRAVINSKY*

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
Saturday, 24.4.82, 8.30 p.m.
FESTIVE CONCERT
LEONARD BERNSTEIN conductor
ISAAC STERN violin
Programme of works by *STRAVINSKY:*
Symphony in Three Movements
Violin Concerto
Suite from "Petrushka"
Scherzo a la Russe

1,000 Ugandans rounded up as suspected rebels

NAIROBI (AP). — Ugandan security forces swept through a northern suburb of Kampala early yesterday, arresting about 1,000 civilians suspected of being anti-government guerrillas, reliable sources reported by telephone from Kampala.

The sources said there was shooting in the suburb of Bwaise near Mulago Hospital between 5 a.m. and 8.30 a.m. A few hours later, they said, trucks loaded with an estimated 1,000 civilians, many of them bleeding and apparently beaten, were seen heading along the road to Entebbe.

The detainees may have been headed for Kigo prison near Entebbe, on Lake Victoria just south of the Ugandan capital, the sources said.

It was the third mass roundup in less than a month as the government of President Milton Obote tries to cope with bands of guerrillas bent on toppling him.

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Scherzo a la Russe

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Poles subdued for Easter weekend

Hidden leader appeals for Solidarity's survival

WARSAW (AP). — Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak has warned that the independent labour union faces delegalization by the martial law authorities and called on all unionists to fight for its survival.

In a statement circulated here yesterday, the union leader who is in hiding said recent actions by the authorities and articles in the news media, as well as information reaching some union members, "point that we face a danger of delegalizing Solidarity."

"A difficult and uncompromising fight for our union is a moral and statutory duty of all Solidarity members," the Bujak statement said.

There was no way to check the authenticity of the statement as Bujak, along with a few other Solidarity leaders, has been in hiding since most of his colleagues were interned when martial law was declared last December 13.

The authorities suspended the union, banned strikes and gatherings and opened trials of low-level union activists for organizing protests in violation of martial law decrees. Recently, however, the press has begun to suggest official opposition to reviving the union without major structural changes.

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu* said in a series of articles last week some unionists had continued opposition activities and expressed concern that rank-and-file members would not be able to rein in activities of so-called extremists.

The authorities have already taken actions to regain control lost during last year's labour upheaval that followed formation of Solidarity during August 1980 strikes in the Baltic coast shipyards.

They disbanded the pro-Solidarity Association of Polish Journalists March 21, and dissolved the Independent Union of Students in January. Last week, the first democratically-elected rector of Warsaw University, Henryk Samsonowicz, was officially relieved of his post.

Statements such as Bujak's have emerged with greater frequency in recent days, and will almost certainly anger the authorities who have stepped up their criticism of opposition activities. Some observers said the authorities could use them to prolong the period of martial law.

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic Primate Jozef Glemp warned in a sombre Good Friday message that many Poles are sinking into a spiritual depression after months of futile hope for an end to martial law.

The tone of the archbishop's message appeared to reflect the subdued mood of thousands of Poles battling wintry weather to visit distant relatives for the first time since the military crackdown.

Blinding snow whipped through the capital, making travel difficult for thousands of Poles hoping to visit relatives during the first major holiday without an overnight curfew and a domestic travel ban since martial law was imposed.

The scene Friday at one Warsaw railroad station was one of pandemonium. People passed children, suitcases and bags through train windows and packed eight or 10 into a compartment built for six.

Last year Poles saw an unprecedented display of religious programmes on state-run television which broadcast films of Polish-born Pope John Paul II walking the stations of the cross.

This year, Polish radio and television have foregone religious programmes.

Another change from last Easter is the ample supply of food this time — rushed in by the martial law authorities. But most food is still rationed and costs as much as 400 per cent more than last year because of a martial law decree to make prices reflect the cost of production.

Civil defence volunteers paint the roof of a house black in Rio Gallegos in anticipation of a British attack on this southern Argentina coastal city. Rio Gallegos is the closest mainland town to the Falkland Islands. (UPI telephoto)

Reagan says '82 deficit to top $100b.

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan said on Friday, in a worsening budget outlook, that higher federal spending will produce the U.S.'s first $100 billion deficit this year and swell his proposed deficit for 1983 to $101.9b.

The revised fiscal 1983 deficit, while $10.4b. larger than Reagan predicted only two months ago, would have grown by another $20b. or so had the Reagan administration taken into account recent trends suggesting the economy is in a deeper and longer recession tham had been expected, government sources said.

However, the president's chief economic advisers decided to stick with an optimistic forecast of a strong business rebound later this year.

In a report prepared by the Office of Managment and Budget and sent to Congress, the president said the deficit for fiscal 1982 is estimated at $100.5b., up from a February forecast of $98.6b.

The spring budget update, which the president is required by law to prepare, was released in the midst of secret administration and congressional negotiations on a compromise budget plan for fiscal 1983, which begins October 1.

Pretoria urged not to execute 3 blacks

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Security Council urged South Africa on Friday to commute death sentences on three members of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC).

The council approved the call unanimously but only after the U.S. insisted on changes in the resolution, including the removal of a reference to the three as patriots and a demand that they be freed.

The three blacks were convicted in November 1980 of high treason after a four-month trial resulting from a bank siege in a white Pretoria suburb during which three guerrillas and two white women hostages were killed. They lost their appeal against the death sentence in the Bloemfontein appeal court on April 7.

India's first communication satellite in orbit

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — India's first multipurpose communications satellite, which will bring television education to Indian villagers and monitor weather conditions, went into orbit yesterday after being launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

"The satellite is in orbit and is fine," said officials at the master tracking station at Hassan in southern India.

The satellite, Insat-1A, was launched on a U.S. Delta rocket.

Indian space scientists at Hassan have begun the intricate maneuvers to raise the satellite to its stationary orbit 35,900 kilometres above the equator west of New Delhi.

German dissident dies

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — East Germany's most prominent dissident, chemist Robert Havemann, 72, has died after a long illness, informed sources said Friday night.

The sources said Havemann died on Friday at his home in Gruemheide outside East Berlin.

Havemann wrote a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last November urging the withdrawal of all foreign troops from both East and West Germany and the establishment of a nuclear-free zone. He was also put under house arrest several times after criticizing Communist policies in writings published in West Germany.

ROYALTY. — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, is to teach at a school in New Zealand and then hopes to go to Cambridge University.

Former Turkish premier jailed for interviews

ANKARA (AP). — Military authorities in Ankara yesterday took Bulent Ecevit, former premier and leader of the defunct Republican People's Party to a military prison, his lawyer reported.

The lawyer said Ecevit would be charged with "injuring Turkey's reputation" abroad through dissemination of false and malicious news in foreign countries. Under Turkey's criminal code this offence is punishable with a minimum prison term of five years.

Last week sources reported that Ecevit would go on trial April 29 on the lesser charge of violating a military edict which bans all former party leaders from engaging in public political debates or any other kind of political expression.

Ecevit was released from prison in early February after serving a two-month term for violating the gag order.

This time Ecevit was accused of violating the law in an article he wrote for the West German weekly *Der Spiegel* and in an interview with the Dutch television, according to authoritative sources.

The military authorities yesterday accused the Ankara correspondent of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) and *The Financial Times* newspaper of writing false and unfounded stories amd threatened him with deportation.

Former Turkish FM dies

ANKARA (Reuter). — Professor Turan Gunes, foreign minister when Turkey invaded Cyprus in 1974, has died of a heart attack during a boat trip, police said yesterday. He was 61.

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Soviet analyst: Ties with U.S. worst since WW2

BUDAPEST (Reuter) — A senior Soviet adviser has said that U.S.-Soviet relations are probably at their worst since World War II.

Vitali Shurkin, deputy director-general of the Institute for U.S. and Canadian Studies of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said a U.S. arms build-up was one of the reasons for deteriorating East-West relations.

But there was no alternative to detente, he said in a round table debate on detente and disarmament on Hungarian television Friday night.

Shurkin rejected a statement by Egon Bahr, a close aide of former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, that the Soviet Union had destroyed the military balance in Europe by deploying SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles west of the Urals.

Matthew Nimetz, a former U.S. undersecretary of state, reiterate Washington's proposal for the "zer option" which would ban al nuclear missiles from Europe, b Shurkin said this proposal wa "false and lacked objectivity."

In Bonn, U.S. President Ronal Reagan's nuclear arms policy based on the mistaken belief th Moscow possesses superiority i strategic nuclear arms, Pa Warnke, former U.S. chie negotiator at the Strategic Arm Limitation talks (SALT), said Fri day.

"The fact is that if we could stop the nuclear arms build-up by waving a magic wand, we would all be much safer. For no matter how many (weapons) we build, the Soviets can and will match us," Warnke who served in Geneva under former president Jimmy Carter, told the West German magazine *Der Speigel*.

U.S. makes first attempt at peace with Nicaragua

MANAGUA (AP). — The U.S. has made its first attempt to reach some kind of detente with the leftist regime of Nicaragua by proposing a series of topics of discussion on the two countries' political differences.

Late last week, U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quaiton submitted to Foreign Ministry officials here an eight-point proposal that could be the prelude of serious talks that might calm Nicaraguan fears of a U.S. invasion and assure the U.S. of an end of the arms flow to Salvadoran leftist rebels.

The U.S., according to sources here, wants direct talks, but Nicaraguans insist the talks include the participation of Mexico, whose president, Jose Lopez Portillo, a staunch friend of Nicaragua, first offered to host the meeting and proposed a non-agression pact between the U.S. and Nicaragua.

The U.S. proposal even included the possible resumption of economic aid by the U.S. to Nicaragua and, as a source put it, "the possibility of doing something about the Florida camps," where opponents of the Nicaraguan regime train guerrilla groups.

Meanwhile, the government permitted Holy Week vacations at noon on Friday, and more than 10,000 Roman Catholics took part in the traditional procession of the 14 Stations of the Cross.

The government had announced last week that Holy Week vacations were cancelled because it said exile groups backed by the U.S. planned to invade from Honduras and seize power from the Sandinista National Liberation Front. The Front has ruled Nicaragua since ousting President Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

French uncover terrorists' arms cache

PARIS (Reuter). — French police have discovered a large arms and ammunition cache in a Paris garage and arrested two suspected members of the left-wing "Actoon Directe" terrorist group, police said yesterday.

A police spokesman identified them as Mohammed Hamani, 30, sentenced to 18 months in prison in 1980 for carrying explosives and conspiracy against the state, and Joelle Aubron, 33.

The discovery Friday night follows a series of violent incidents in France, including the murder of Israeli diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov and another foreign envoy, and an explosion on the Paris-Toulouse express train last month which killed five passengers.

The arms included two rifles, five machine pistols, seven automatic pistols, two revolvers, a grenade and large supplies of ammunition.

"Action Directe," described by police as a small organization modelled on the Italian Red Brigades, has claimed responsibility for about 20 explosions in public buildings and private companies over the last two years.

Khomeini's forces kill three guerrillas

BEIRUT (AP). — In another crackdown on opposition forces, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's security forces killed three leftist urban guerrillas, the official Iranian news media reported yesterday.

Irna, formerly called Pars, said three members of the underground Mujahedin Khalq urban guerrilla group were killed in Teheran in clashes with units of the Revolutionary Guards. One guard was also killed, the agency said, but it did not say when the clashes occurred.

Irna added that 11 members of the Mujahedin were arrested in the wake of the clashes which started when the guardsmen attempted to raid a Mujahedin hideout in the Iranian capital.

The Mujahedin, one of the most powerful opposition forces to the Khomeini regime, stepped up their campaign last June, after the dismissal of "liberal" president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr. They unleashed a war of bombings and assassinations across the country.

Britain expels Soviet official for spying

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain has expelled a Soviet trade official for spying, the second time in a year that a Soviet agent has been ordered out, the government said yesterday.

A Foreign Office spokesman named the official as V. F. Zadneprovsky, who was attached to the Soviet trade delegation in London and did not have diplomatic status.

The Foreign Office said Zadneprovsky left Britain at the end of February and the permitted staffing level of the Soviet trade delegation had been reduced from 47 to 46.

Last August the government expelled Victor Lazin, a second secretary at the Soviet Embassy, as a spy.

Armenians attack Turkish envoy in Canada

BEIRUT (AP). — The Armenian "Secret Army" claimed responsibility for the shooting of a Turkish diplomat in Ottawa on Friday and warned Canadian authorities against taking any action against Armenians in Canada, according to a communique issued here.

The responsibility claim was first made in a telephone call to the Associated Press office in Beirut by an anonymous caller who said the underground group was responsible for the shooting of Kani Gungor, a commercial attache at the Turkish Embassy in the Canadian Capital.

Later, a tyewritten communique in English was delivered to the AP office.

Gungor was critically wounded by gunmen who attacked him in the garage of his apartment house. He was reported to be in serious condition.

5 die in Sicily train crash

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter). — Th Palermo-Trieste express hit a local train in Sicily on Friday, and state television said that at least five persons were killed and 30 injured

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'Martial law has so far cured nothing,' writes Neal Ascherson

Bleak spring in Poland

THE SNOW vanishes from land, so do the outer signs of rtial law. The armour has long e from the streets, the rare ned patrols are hardly noticed, the most obvious remaining n of the "state of siege" is the 11 n. curfew.

But the clear light of spring also veals all the country's old oblems — many worse than ever. Martial law has so far cured thing. The only optimists in land appear to be the interned lidarity leaders. Those outside e wire and the walls suspect they living in a dream world. While e economy moves towards other terrifying downwards slide, e political situation appears adlocked. It looks as if martial w and government by a semi-ilitary directorate under General ruzelski will remain for a very ng time to come.

Many senior party and state ures who supported martial law e now bitterly disillusioned. They oped that, behind the military ield, the economic reform on arket principles could be in-oduced; the desperate prospects industry, food supply and finan-al credit now make this almost npossible.

They hoped that the West — ankers and treasuries, in particular would understand their attempt p end the paralysis of the Polish ate and were staggered and raged when it was taken as a oviet-inspired *putsch*.

They hoped that the church and e workers would come to be rateful for the removal of a handful f demagogues, but they are not.

They hoped that the military hield would also allow the party to ecover its confidence and unity: he signs are that, deprived of the ower monopoly, the party is ac-tually disintegrating more rapidly han before.

TO THE GENERAL and his col-leagues, civil and military, are digg-ing in. The slogan, "Winter is yours, pring will be ours," seen on walls in January, has turned out to be non-ense. Active resistance is still weak nd disorganized. The political roblems are the passive but un-elding hostility of the population, and the chaos within the Polish nited Workers Party. Both con-lemn the Military Council for ational Salvation, which hoped to e transitory, to carry on indefinite-grely.

The party is still not functioning. The central committee has met nce since December and the egional committees meet, but the nain machinery remains uspended. The hard-line faction, owerful in the security services, eems to control much of what is left of the party apparatus. This means that the small group of party men who still hope for "dialogue" with society and who form the civilian side of the Jaruzelski team — Mieczysław Rakowski, Heronym Kubiak, Kazimierz Barcikowski and others — would be swept aside with their moderate policies, if the party were given back its "normal" leading role in society.

The idea of dissolving the party and forming a new one has been discarded, not least because Moscow is opposed to it. So the Rakowski group, now dependent on the armed forces for its survival, must carry on with the semi-military, semi-party junta which now holds power.

But the chances of "national understanding," broadening the regime's base, remain poor. The working-class remains steadfastly loyal to Solidarity and Lech Walesa, though they might accept a limitation on the union's political activity. The party is still split on how and whether to restore trade unions.

Both Walesa and the surviving Solidarity leaders underground, especially Zbigniew Bujak in Warsaw, might agree to some compromise, allowing the union to operate regionally and "unpolitically," as long as its statutes were preserved and no new officials imposed on it.

The interned leadership, whose liberation would be a precondition, almost certainly would reject this.

THE REGIME'S "dialogue" with the church, while not extinct, is now on a back burner. The papal visit planned for this summer is clearly off. The regime may try to coax the church by restoring independent Catholic newspapers and even the "clubs of Catholic intelligentsia." But the church waits for evidence that the military council will not slide into massive repression which would endanger the very rights of the church in society.

For the bishops, the most worrying symptom is the campaign against intellectuals. On the one hand, the Polish intellectuals have mostly refused to cooperate with the new regime. On the other, a purge is slowly gathering pace.

Usually politely conducted, the "verifications" have nonetheless decimated the journalists and are now extending to publishing, the judiciary and the academic world.

Purging has its own dynamic: if the vice-chancellors fall, then lecturers, then headmasters, eventually schoolteachers will be sacked for Solidarity sympathies. Rakowski, in particular, seems opposed to anything on that scale, but it remains to be seen whether the "directorate" can bring their hunting dogs to heel.

Meeting of miners and shipyard workers in pre-martial law days: 'the confident mental world which Solidarity created' (Camera Press)

Organized opposition to military rule is still forming. Regular local bulletins proliferate, mostly under the aegis of KOS (Committee for Social Defence), which in turn is related to regional Solidarity groups and to "groups of five" organized in factories.

But Solidarity underground has so far no central direction or clear strategy for the future. Quarrels and suspicions inevitably divide these groups, uncertain whom to trust. OKO, a network preaching the need for an ultimate general strike, seems more radical and has fallen foul of Bujak for falsely claiming his approval.

AT THE EXTREME, young students are beginning to play with explosives and arms — in the Polish tradition of symbolic politics, a boy recently tried to blow up a Wrocław monument to the police. Most opposition workers regard this sort of thing with horror, as useless action which only provokes repression.

None of this, by itself, threatens the regime. In Krakow last month, I saw "Solidarity Lives And Will Live" posters, the glue still wet. But the core of opposition at present is the extraordinary moral solidity of the industrial workers, taking no extreme attitudes but calmly telling any inquirer that they still support Solidarity. In this sense, the confident mental world which Solidarity created in 1980 still survives.

It is the menacing gulf of economic crisis which cuts off every political road. For a visitor, matters at first seem better than before martial law — there is more in the shops, queues are shorter, order has replaced the chaos, power supplies have improved. But this is largely deceptive. Shopping is simpler because the huge February price rises threaten Polish incomes. Many peoples are living on savings or on lump sum compensation payments which will run out.

For the first time since 1970, it is sheer poverty rather than shortages which Polish working-class families are just beginning to experience, and every calculation one makes on family incomes against the cost of living comes out on or below the solvency line.

IT IS AT the parish churches, where foreign parcels come, rather than the shops, that the queues now form. Bishop Domin of Katowice told me that although the church had received as much food aid in the first two months of 1982 as in the whole of 1981, the amount was minuscule. The case for the price rises was economically unanswerable. But the fact is that ordinary people do not know how they will manage.

General Jaruzelski remains committed to the economic reforms drafted during the Solidarity era. Recently, parliament debated the sound and much-needed legislation guaranteeing private ownership of land to farmers, and offering peasants the right to purchase much bigger farms. Plans to solve the grain shortage by compulsory purchasing have been dropped, even though American sanctions are creating havoc in the supply of imported fodder.

But the major reforms — introducing factory independence, a degree of free market and workers' control into industry — seem doomed. The condition of industry is simply too serious. Though most of the press now is either vapid or vicious, excellent economic journalism still is licensed, and the papers predict a fall in Western imports of about 50 per cent, a fall in national income of over 20 per cent and a fall in real wages of around 25 per cent.

The cause of all this is the Polish debt and the refusal of Western banks and governments — for reasons more financial than political — to extend more credit. Deprived of Western raw materials and parts, Polish industry is simply stopping: the figure of 40 per cent of industrial capacity unused is being put about.

IN THIS SITUATION, it is Soviet deliveries which keep some wheels turning. Some industries are sacrificing their Western markets to form long-term contracts with Comecon countries. Only coal is raising production. This is no moment, in short, to introduce free-market principles.

Small businesses will be encouraged, hoping to operate freely and mop up under-employed industrial workers. But Warsaw economists feel that most industry will have to carry on with a "war economy."

At first, most Poles regarded what was done on December 13 as a national tragedy, the total destruction of 16 months of hope and energy. Now the loss seems less total, the situation more familiar. A torrent of jokes — nobody can remember so many — suggests that military rule is the same old muddle conducted by other means.

The news that a militia patrol was bribed to let people queue for meat after curfew was almost welcomed. If the crisis does not end in real hunger, strikes and bloodshed, a *modus vivendi* may be found with this regime — though never a relationship of trust.

The longer this queer semi-military regime lasts in Poland, the greater becomes its significance for our times. A Communist state is being ruled with the party only a participant, and the soldiers especially — and some ministers — begin to feel that for all their unpopularity and failures, they are making a better job of it than the party did alone.

THE MORE the military finds out about how Poland was really being run in the last decades, the angrier they become.

It begins to seem just possible that, with Jaruzelski winning firm Soviet support last month in Moscow — there may be no return to orthodox party rule at all. If the economic crisis can be weathered, an orderly Poland which does not riot and rebel may be better guaranteed by an authoritarian block of officers, selected politicians, perhaps eventually some lay Catholics and non-party professors, than by the power monopoly of the Polish United Workers Party which has so shatteringly failed.

In a back-handed, undemocratic way, one of the things that Solidarity began to fight for in 1981 would have been achieved. And the history of all Eastern Europe would enter a new stage, with new possibilities.

(London Observer Service)

ANYTHING BUT FREE

By MICHAEL CONNOR/New York

THOUSANDS OF foreigners, drawn to the U.S. by promises of the good life, are being forced to work against their will for little or no wages by threats of violence or deportation.

They have been found sewing shirts in clothes factories, serving meals at Beverly Hills mansions and caring for the children of Washington diplomats.

The bulk, according to labour rights groups, are migrant farm workers. Their transient lifestyles, remote job sites and low social status make them easy prey for contractors seeking cheap harvesting crews.

The extent of the problem is uncalculated, but unofficial estimates suggest that from 10,000 to as many as 100,000 people — including Haitian refugees, illegal Mexican immigrants and smuggled Indonesians — are unlawfully forced to work each year.

An official recently said the U.S. government was investigating forced labour cases in the country.

But some civil rights advocates accuse the government of lax enforcement of century-old statutes outlawing forced labour of any type.

Prosecutors and other lawyers say worker ignorance and fear make violations hard to prove.

"It happens in a number of ways," said George Carr, a lawyer in Salisbury, Maryland, who specializes in cases involving farm workers, "but it relies on desperation... people left destitute, leaving home without money."

THE WORKERS Defence League, a New York-based labour rights group, said in a 35-page report that refugees and destitute Americans are drawn into forced labour in various ways, but much is organized around the smuggling of illegal aliens.

In some instances, labour contractors "purchase" groups of smuggled workers for the price of their transportation and oblige them — sometimes through beatings and guard dogs — to harvest crops until their debt is satisfied.

The wage rate promised workers is frequently unilaterally reduced and the debt enlarged by charging exorbitant fees for transportation, housing, food and other items.

"They take them to an isolated place, cut them off from the outside, and then overcharge them," Carr said.

Jose Corona, a Mexican smuggled into the U.S., told a press conference sponsored by the Workers League, that he spent two months of 13-hour days picking oranges to repay a $200 transportation fee before escaping penniless.

Indebted aliens are occasionally passed from contractor to contractor, working for months without pay.

"Disputes over terms... are always resolved to the employers' advantage, either by use of violence or by a call to the Immigration and Naturalization Service and subsequent deportation without payment," the report said.

The league report quotes an American who said he was offered a drink by a driver in Raleigh, North Carolina, fell asleep in the man's car, and awoke to find himself forced to work for several weeks at a farm 560 kilometres from home.

FEDERAL PROSECUTORS in North Carolina claimed that three men sentenced last month after being convicted of running a "slave camp" were involved in a conspiracy luring men from New York and other East Coast cities with promises of good pay.

Hugh Brantley, an attorney with Farmworker Legal Services in Rochester, New York, said many who were recruited by unscrupulous labour contractors were mentally feeble or alcoholics.

"Violence happens," said Carr, "but not as much as crew leaders threaten. They create a climate of fear."

Two defendants in the North Carolina case were convicted of helping to kill a worker who fell and died while being forced to work for wages as low as $2.50 a week.

During the trial, men from four states testified that they had been beaten, threatened and prevented from leaving. They said they worked from dawn to dusk seven days a week and were grossly overcharged for liquor, cigarettes and poor food.

The Workers Defence League said forced labour occurs in other economic sectors, typically in occupations requiring few skills, such as light industry and housekeeping.

LAW ENFORCEMENT officials in Los Angeles recently said in court papers submitted during an investigation that a Jakarta-based ring was importing Indonesians to the U.S. under false pretences to work as domestic servants.

The Indonesians were "sold" for $1,500 to $3,000 to Americans who kept them as servants for as long as two years.

Some of the Indonesians said they were promised free holidays in the U.S. and ended up working in homes in Beverly Hills.

Catholic social service workers in Washington said foreigners were frequently kept as domestics against their wills at the homes of diplomats in the U.S.

"Most common is very, very low wages," said Mary Murphy, of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Conference's immigration section. "They are forbidden to talk with Americans, and they are threatened with deportation if they leave their jobs."

THE WORST incidents, Murphy said, involve domestics brought to the U.S. by Third World diplomats. The league report quotes a Catholic nun as saying she usually helps one such domestic break away each month.

One African told a Catholic social worker he had been promised schooling in the U.S. and was instead forced to do housework and forbidden to leave. He fled one night in his underwear and was found wandering in Washington.

"Servants can be brought in with diplomatic visas. It's a touchy problem with the U.S. Government," a social worker said.

Advocates note that forced labour has been outlawed in the U.S. for more than a century, and they argue that the government does not put enough effort into policing places of menial work.

Philip Van Buren, executive director of the Workers Defence League, says the U.S. Justice Department prosecutes only in the most extreme cases: "They really won't go in until there is a dead body," he said.

Susan King, an attorney with the civil rights division of the Justice Department, who has handled forced labour cases, denies that there must be violence or injury before a federal inquiry begins.

Her supervisor, Richard Roberts, was recently quoted as saying the department was investigating 25 forced labour cases in 11 states as of last November.

In November, some 170 union, religious and civic leaders organized by the Workers Defence League sent a letter to President Ronald Reagan urging broad investigations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and increased supervision of labour contractors.

The President has not responded.

(Reuter News Service)

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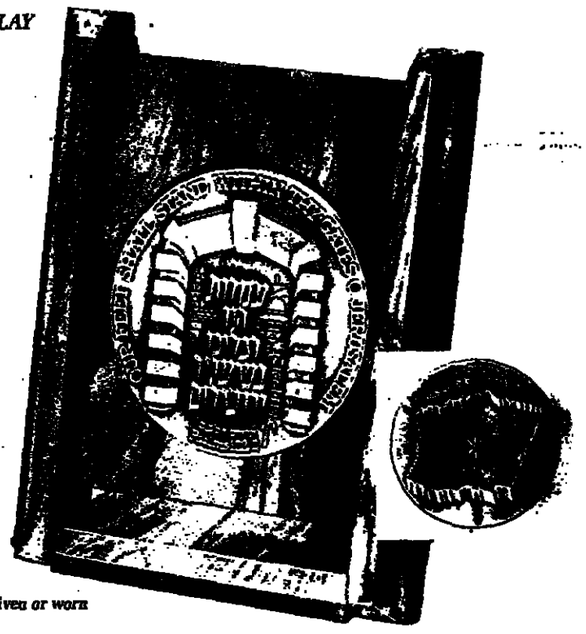

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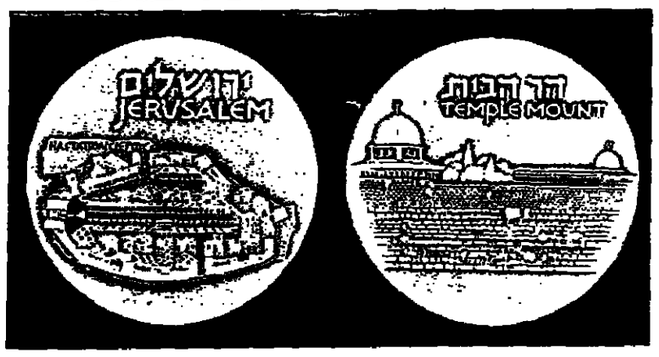

or Mount of Moriah, site of Isaac's sacrifice and the First Temple built by King Solomon upon the Foundation Stone. Here the Second Temple was rebuilt after the Babylonian destruction.
. . The Temple Mount is holy to all faiths — Jewish, Christian, and Moslem.
Denied access to the Mount for centuries, Jews adopted the Western Wall or "KOTEL MA'ARAVI" (a remnant of the Wall surrounding the Temple) as a place of prayer, hope and unity for the People of Israel. Hopefully soon this Mount will become a source of Peace and Brotherhood for all the Nations.

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The Corporation's profits and the royalties paid to the State Treasury are earmarked for the improvement of the landscape of Israel, the establishment and preservation of national parks and gardens, the excavation of antiquities, and nature conservation in Israel.

Long march to a 'spiritual civilization'

"EXCUSE ME, comrade, but you just spat on the floor," said a medical worker to a startled passenger at the Peking railway station. The worker cleaned up the spittle with missionary zeal and delivered a homily on hygiene.

The blushing traveller from the provinces vowed never again to spit in public — a nationwide habit that China tried to break during March — "Socialist Ethics Month."

More than 20,000 doctors, nurses and medical workers poured into the streets recently to explain hygiene, give free exams, take blood pressure and urge spitters to use spittoons.

In Shanghai a woman customer recently complained her wan ton was not cooked enough and asked the woman cook to boil it a little longer. "Just eat it. If you get diarrhea, I'll take responsibility," the cook snapped. "Anyway, it won't kill you."

"What kind of attitude is that?" the customer exclaimed. The cook charged from behind her stove, pulled the customer's hair, scratched her forehead and punched her in the nose. The cook, just one of myriad rude attendants, was "dealt with," by police and her superiors, news reports said.

The press trumpeted the case, and other clerk-customer sluggings during "Socialist Ethics Month."

NO SPITTING, and good manners are only two aspects of a nationwide campaign to promote cleanliness, courtesy and decorum — what China calls "spiritual civilization." After the campaign, the Chinese masses are not supposed to revert to rudeness and disorder.

Not apparently on their best behaviour, these Chinese travellers at the Nanking railway station face the hardship of a long-distance commuter. (Camera Press)

China has long experience in mobilizing the masses. Last month saw an orgy of good deeds and a holy crusade against all social evils: traffic jams, pornography, dirty latrines, too many cover girls, audiences who boo performances and people who ridicule humble street-sweepers.

"Strive To Be a Civilized Person," "Don't Spit," proclaim banners that festoon the nation's capital.

Ironically, the nation that was once renowned for courtesy and exquisite manners, now is plagued by rampant rudeness, rowdiness and cynicism. The greatest offenders are the younger generation, said to be tainted by the chaos and anti-authoritarianism of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Revolutionary rudeness was considered meritorious then because good manners were regarded as servile and bourgeois. These days, policemen occasionally salute flagrant violators of laws before fining them. The words "please" and "thank you" can be heard. Now in every province, the leaders and the masses are taking to the streets, planting trees, sweeping rubbish, shovelling snow.

China has launched a tree planting drive, and Vice-Chairman Deng Xiaoping, about 78, turned a few shovels of soil to plant a tree.

Party Chairman Hu Yaobang grabbed a broom, toted heavy tiles and collected rubbish in a public park as part of a work gang of Communist Party luminaries.

Peking has instituted new traffic regulations and banned jaywalking. Police are ordered not to curse offenders. Fewer fights break out on buses and monitors are ordered to see that young hooligans don't abuse women and shove old people.

Ticket takers are not suppos snap at old folks, and young p constantly are exhorted to help respect their elders.

During "Socialist Ethics Mo more than 100,000 young peop Peking are helping childless el people with shopping, cleaning getting about. Old women bound feet are being helped to ble across streets.

CHINA HAS dusted off mouldering legacy of Lei Fe soldier who died 20 years ago he backed his truck into a p pole. Everyone now is ordere "learn from Lei Feng," know his constant study of the Chairman Mao Tse-tung, his obedience to the Communist P helping his fellows stitch on bu and giving his coat to a wo shivering in the rain.

In Peking, the Shehuilu gro store has set up a Lei Feng g to help nine old people living in the neighbourhood.

In north-east Lianoning prov one million Communist Y League members and Y Pioneers spent a day hel juvenile delinquents and writin spirational letters to them, cording to news reports.

League members went to matories to repair shoes for quents, put on dances, play games and urge young offend learn from Lei Feng and mend ways.

In Peking, young people fo "Broom Brigades," scrubbed lights, washed the marble lions side the Forbidden City and cle up the Great Wall of China.

(The Associated Press)

Velvet touch

IT HAS TAKEN a socialist government in France to blend together couture and culture by installing the twice-yearly French ready-to-wear fashion shows in the shadow of the world's most renowned museum, the Louvre.

Recently, 40 stylists and creators, from the couture king Yves Saint Laurent to the most *avant garde* Japanese designers, have shown 6,000 models to around 2,000 buyers and journalists from all over the world.

It has been a marathon entertainment, given a good start by the French culture minister, who as well as promising a Paris fashion museum and a permanent centre for the shows, let the stylists and ready-to-wear firms set up their tents outside the Louvre under the windows of the French Finance Ministry.

As French couture earns more for France than the French steel industry, it was time an effort was made to give the industry a boost.

It has been a fairly expensive operation, with exhibitors paying an hourly tent rental of between $6,400 and $9,600.

Everything possible is done to attract the foreign buyer, for 60 per cent of the revenue of the French couture industry is derived from them. The latest figures show that the average French woman spends only 6 per cent of her budget on clothes.

After two days of the shows, a word of warning had to be given to the organizers by the captain of the Paris Fire Brigade. A surfeit of decibels from the amplified music accompanying the shows was vibrating the mummy cases in the vaults of the Louvre.

The high spot of the jamboree was at the Yves Saint Laurent Rive Gauche ready-to-wear collection, when the entire audience in the packed tent rose to their feet to applaud Saint Laurent for a display that seemed to put 1982 autumn and winter fashions into their right perspective.

Saint Laurent continued to treat black as a colour, as he did in his haute couture collections in January, cut off his taffeta evening gowns to the knee, put fringes down the side of his jodhpur pants, used mohair and velvet to soften down his crisp lines and treated dyed swansdown feathers like fur.

Skirts were knee-length with wide belts, worn with blouses finishing either with stiff or floppy bow ties.

Nearly all the models wore black velvet berets — the fashion accessory for the winter. Most of the designers showed them, not just Saint Laurent. With the short skirts went suede boots, some trimmed with leather bows, others a mixture of suede and heavy moire silk.

The predominant material was velvet used for skirts, knickerbockers, jackets and accessories.

A black velvet skirt and handbag, for instance, worn with a white or red spencer jacket, a white blouse with a man's black bow tie, a black velvet beret and black suede boots would give you the Paris look for winter.

Although Saint Laurent produced the look in its more wearable form, the same ideas came from the other top designers.

(London Observer Service)

New generation of Germans

By KEITH HINDLEY
London

MODERN GERMAN teenagers are far more democratic and liberal in their views than their parents were 35 years ago, according to a study of 1,000 German youngsters.

Gerda Lederer, a New York psychologist, concludes that a dramatic change in attitudes has taken place since the war. Comparison of the German results with an identical study she carried out in 1978 on American teenagers shows that young Americans are more susceptible to authoritarian views. Lederer believes there is little risk of neo-Nazi organizations gaining widespread support among modern German teenagers.

Western attitudes to young Germans have been coloured since the war by the Donald McGranahan study made in 1945, which concluded that German teenagers displayed a remarkable degree of belief in authority and a willingness to follow blindly what was regarded as acceptable behaviour. Later, smaller studies seemed to confirm these conclusions.

Gerda Lederer's first personal experience of German teenagers came when she worked as a guest teacher at a German high school in Hamburg: "I was surprised to find German pupils much freer, casual and less disciplined than young Americans," she says. "I didn't welcome the pupils' attitude but was able to modify my teaching to cope with it. I became convinced that there had been a major shift in values and firmly believed that the pupils were actually far more democratic than even they themselves would admit."

LEDERER'S PROBLEM came when she returned to the United States and found that nobody would believe her: "I decided to get the evidence in black and white," she says.

The new study used a random sample of teenagers from all backgrounds and all parts of Germany. The questionnaire used in her American study was adapted and bilingual students carefully checked that the language in case had as near identical mea as possible. Such questionnaire notorious for recording aspira or parental standards rather true attitudes, so carefully wo control questions were includ demonstrate that this had not pened.

A number of youngsters comments on their answer s Specially placed questions could be regarded as stupid or pointless — such as whethe people of one nation were bet worse than other nations list drew far more comment fro German group.

About 21 per cent of Ge subjects refused to answer questions, whereas only 12 pe of Americans protested.

"This dramatic liberalizati the opinions of German young is in line with my impressions teaching them," says Lederer. fortunately, this change has become known outside Ger and is not being taken into acc when developing a pictur modern Germany."

(London Observer Service)

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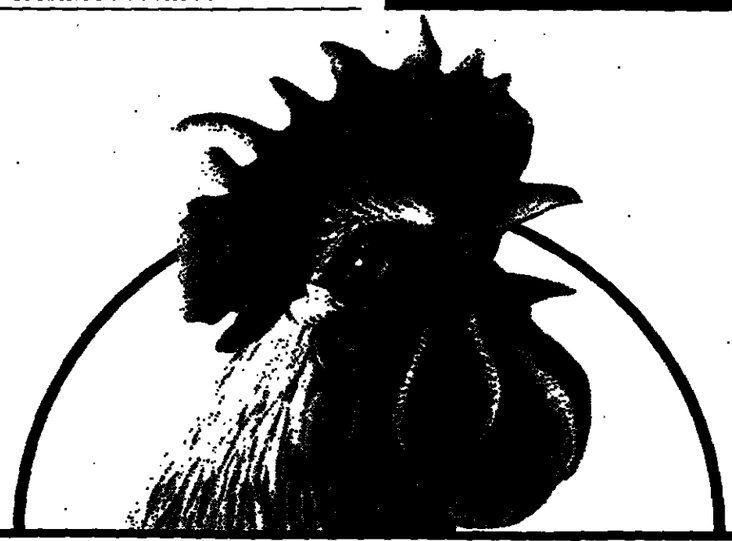

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

לוח החדש

Computer diagnosis of your health

By CHRISTINE DOYLE
Washington

STAYWELL is probably the swiftest, most computerized, most packaged health check-up in the world. Some 20,000 blue-collar computer workers are first tested for such things as blood pressure, weight, blood fat and 14 other blood "levels."

The test results — plus answers to a lengthy questionnaire on life-style, health habits, depressions and so on — are fed into a computer programmed to reveal "health age."

According to your birth certificate you may be 40, but according to the computer, which is stacked with medical details on thousands of people, your life-style and health risks may place you closer to the health age of the average 50 year old or, depending on genes, luck or prudence, on someone in their thirties.

The Staywell health age profile plus advice come to you "shrink-wrapped" — trapped in almost-impossible-to-open plastic — for confidentiality.

The accompanying package of good advice is not the end of the Staywell check. Behaviour modification "counsellors" or psychologists visit your workplace for follow-up discussions of changing diets, giving up smoking, fitness, removing stress from the office or factory, self-examination of breasts and so. As health is said to begin at home, spouses are also included in the Staywell scheme.

A YEAR LATER, the health checks and questions are repeated and your health age reassessed to see if you have taken off any years. The Staywell system is the latest brainchild of the Life Extension Institute, a division of the huge Minneapolis-based Control Data Corporation. It is the logical extension of executive health schemes which the company markets on a large scale.

For the past two years, the health age system has been tested among 20,000 blue-collar employees o corporation. Eighty per cen those invited to take part are to do so. Two other large Ame companies are about to take u expensive scheme.

The financial effectivenes detecting or preventing illness yet to be accurately calculated. important possibility is that h age disciplines will eventually the cost of companies' healt surance schemes. So far all tha be disclosed is that some wo have become fitter.

Americans often seem cra even dangerously, health consc Joggers, for instance, are not d red by either cold or rain.

Check-ups are ingrained in American way of health, ha originated in Washington at partly because of the consun wish to avoid large medical through early treatment of dis

Researchers cannot yet pin why relatively fewer Ameri than Britons, for example, di heart disease, but the declin rates is encouragingly firm. thought that less smoking an men, more exercise, lower b pressures, changes in diets and persistent checking may h something to do with it.

(London Observer Service)

Prison for bad drivers

By DONALD KIRK
Ichihara, Japan

A TOUR through the world's only prison devoted exclusively to violators of traffic laws reveals the determination of Japanese authorities to inflict tough penalties on drivers — and to make sure they never commit the same kind of offences again.

"I swear I will return to my good behaviour as a driver," say the words in Japanese on a barble "Memorial of Atonement" in the midst of an expanse of green between austere cement buildings on the Boso Peninsula, some 60 kilometres east of Tokyo.

Authorities at the prison strive to guarantee that goal with a programme of lectures, films — and even driving lessons on a course beside an athletic field on which prisoners spend an hour a day in sports.

"It's hard to believe that this place is a prison," says chief psychologist Hiroshi Hironaka. It's Hironaka's task to make sure that all the prisoners are "fully rehabilitated" after serving terms ranging from three months to three years.

It was because traffic violations did not appear to be as serous as ordinary criminal offences, say Japanese prison authorities, that they decided to build a special prison for those sentenced to jail terms.

Drivers are normally jailed in Japan for causing death by negligence at the wheel, but otherwise are fined heavily and temporarily lose their licences. When they have accumulated several serious violations they may go to jail. Terms average 10 months, with the length often depending on the seriousness of the accident and extent of injuries.

THE BASIC CONCEPT of this prison reflects the deep respect of Japanese for maintaining the law. Indeed, few of the offenders here would have been jailed in the West.

Soichi Matsuki, the director of the prison, says nobody "has ever made a plan to escape from here since we opened the prison in 1969" — a phenomenon all the more remarkable since the prison has no walls.

Prisoners spend only the first four weeks of their sentences in a conventional cell — a single, lo room that prevents them from c municating with other inma After that, most of the priso transfer to dormitory-like ro where they can talk to each o "The basic point is to give t more and more freedom," Matsuki. "So, little by little they feel responsibility."

The prisoners undergo a regi of special study combined practical work, including fi wrecked cars. Teachers give tures, driver training and adv most of it to ensure the priso will never again cause traffic a dents, but some intended to vince a minority of them no drive again.

"We believe 20 per cent of prisoners are not fit to drive, an try to re-educate them so they lose interest in driving," says M suki.

One of the most difficult c lenges, according to prison chologists, is to rid drivers of desire to drive when they're drinking.

"Some people feel like dri when they get drunk," s Hironaka. "We show them either they quit drinking or they kill somebody."

(London Observer Service)

هكذا من الأصل

TODAY IS THE INAUGURATION

Of the VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION AND TRAINING CENTER

At the Loewenstein Rehabilitation Hospital, Raanana, on the name of The Cukier, Goldstein-Goren Fund.

The Fund was created according to the Law of Israel in 1972, and its major goals are the development and support of projects concerning education, culture, teaching, health and a variety of other worthy social activities.

The Fund was established by the Cukier and Goldstein-Goren families, with Mr. Avram Goldstein-Goren and his son, Alexander Goren, serving as managers.

Since its inception the Fund has donated a large sum to construct the Humanities Building of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheva.

The Fund has built in Tel-Aviv a Synagogue and Cultural Center in memory of Rabbi Zvi Gutman and his two sons, murdered by the Nazis in Rumania—Josef and Yacov Gutman.

The Fund also constructed a Sports Center and Public Park in the Patt neighborhood of Jerusalem in memory of Bracha Goldstein, Avram Goldstein-Goren's mother.

This year, the Fund has inaugurated The Vocational Rehabilitation and Training Center for handicapped persons which is being established at The Loewenstein Rehabilitation Hospital in Raanana, so as to return these persons to fruitful, productive lives.

Among the projects, now under consideration is the construction of a Youth Center in Kiryat Shalom, Tel Aviv, which will include tennis courts, swimming pools, a gymnasium and other sport facilities.

The Fund continues to search for other worthy projects with Israeli organizations concerned with education and social welfare and intends to aid various projects in needy neighborhoods in additional Israeli cities.

April 11, 1982

GREETINGS,

To the CUKIER, GOLDSTEIN-GOREN FAMILIES,

The Founders of Mediterranean Car Agency Ltd., The General Importers of "FIAT" to Israel on their generous donation to the new center:

- The Organization for Vocational Rehabilitation - The Loewenstein Rehabilitation Hospital Raanana
- The management and the employees of Mediterranean Car Agency Ltd. General Importers of "Fiat" to Israel
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- Wagner Moshe Building Constructing Company Yahud
- M. Iordan E. Tirosh Advertising Products Tel Aviv
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The ceremony will take place TODAY at 4:30 p.m., in front of the center, at the Beit Loewenstein Hospital, Raanana.

Sports

COMMENT

Welcome to the French

Once again we are indebted to the Israel Tennis Centres for providing us with an imaginative tennis treat, the Davis Cup-style contest against the French team, beginning on Friday. In many ways this contest promises to be much more exciting than round robin tournaments. We always had a lurking suspicion that the players in such games, or other exhibitions had arranged between themselves who would win, and how the money would be divided, or, at least, that they did not particularly care who won, as long as they had some fun and put up a good show for the spectators' money.

With regard to the coming week-end matches, it is hard to believe that star players representing their countries, even in a friendly, will be casual, especially as they are shortly to engage in Davis Cup matches in earnest.

France is represented by the strongest squad it has produced since its golden era of the twenties, when a French team included such marvellous players as Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste, and Jean Borotra, with Jacques Brugnon as a supplement in the doubles. To add to this almost excess of brilliance, France also produced at that time the incomparable Suzanne Lenglen, considered by some experts to be the greatest woman artist on the court of all time.

Subsequently French tennis declined, and only soared again in the seventies. Undoubtedly the star attraction of the team will be Yannick Noah, not only because of the high quality of his tennis, but also because his success story might have come out of a magazine. He was a boy in the remote Cameroons when Arthur Ashe went on a tour of Africa, and singled young Noah out because of his potential. Noah, like Ashe himself, is clearly a natural.

Jews have always had a close affinity with blacks, as Theodor Herzl stressed in his *Alteneueland*. Both races have been the victims of insane persecution in extreme cases, lunatic discrimination when there was not actual physical violence. Only a short while ago, Forest Hills, then the Mecca where the American Open Tennis Tournament was played, would not accept Jews or blacks as members. So there is likely to be a strong identification with Noah, apart from the joy he will inspire because of the beauty and power of his style.

The strength of French tennis today does not rest on the natural ability of one man. His fellow-musketeers have also produced shock victories against the best in tennis. Below them there are many very promising young players on the ascendant.

This revival in France is undoubtedly due to a new and intense coaching programme for youngsters, in principle comparable to what the Israel Tennis Centres introduced into Israel. Getting them young is undoubtedly the way to produce champions, as Czechoslovakia has proved. France and Israel will certainly do the same. Even youngsters who do not go on to become professionals will enjoy many happy hours from acquiring a skill in a sport as aesthetic spiritually as it is healthy physically.

The great pity in Israel is that other sports, like soccer and basketball have not learned this lesson of starting to train youngsters systematically from their extreme youth. The youngsters' participation in these sports is almost haphazard: there is no country-wide effort to provide them with facilities and coaching. Flowers are left to blush unseen.

There should be a completely new approach to teaching the young all sports, similar to that used with such success in tennis.

The man with the golden foot

By DEREK PARR

BONN, (Reuter).— West German Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, European Footballer-of-the-Year for the past two seasons, is a man money cannot buy.

The 26-year-old Bayern Munich star is the most admired striker in Europe. His pace, control and extraordinary goal-scoring talent are coveted by the world's wealthiest clubs. But not even the vast purchasing power of Real Madrid, Barcelona, Juventus and A.C. Milan can tempt him to quit Bayern.

Rumenigge, under contract till 1985, earns some 400,000 marks ($170,000) a year, augmented by advertising endorsements ranging from glucose tablets to sportswear. Asked to name a price 14 months ago, Bayern president Wili Hoffman joked: "26 million marks" ($11 million).

Real Madrid and company would gladly come up with that sum for Rummenigge, who will be the most vital player in West Germany's World Cup bid in Spain this summer.

The West German national side without Rummenigge is as difficult to imagine as the 1974 World Cup winning side without Franz Beckenbauer and Gerd Mueller.

But the poise and confidence Rummenigge now exudes on the pitch is a world away from the blushing shyness which earned him the nickname "rosy cheeks" in his early playing days. When he joined Bayern as a teenager in 1974 he was too shy and overawed to call Beckenbauer and Mueller by their first names, addressing them in the polite 'sie' form instead of the customary familiar 'du'.

The modesty remains, an appealing trait in a man who rates comparison with the world's truly great players, such as Argentinian Diego Maradona.

West German team chief Jupp Derwall says he would rather have the likes of Rummenigge than a Maradona in his combination because he feels he is the more productive of the two. Derwall underlined his faith in "Kalle" last April when he appointed him captain in succession to defender Bernard Dietz who could no longer command a regular place in the side. In tactical terms Derwall has granted Rummenigge a roving role up front. Homing in from the wing or carving a trail of destruction through the middle, Rummenigge in full flight is a joy to watch — although World Cup group two rivals Austria, Chile and Algeria may not agree.

Derided in the past for lack of consistency in front of the goal, Rummenigge has in most recent seasons developed into a deadly sharp-shooter.

In the eight games of West Germany's World Cup qualifying programme, Rummenigge scored nine goals including two hat-tricks. A spectacular overhead effort against Finland was voted "goal of the year" in a West German television poll. The Germans won all eight qualifying matches — an ideal start to their bid to recover the trophy they surrendered so dismally in Argentina four years ago.

Rummenigge, who had little international experience before the 1978 tournament, scored three goals in his five matches in Argentina, including one in his side's humiliating 3-2 defeat by unfancied neighbours Austria. He has commanded a regular place ever since, and won his 50th cap last month in West Germany's 3-1 victory in a friendly against Portugal.

Argentina and Brazil (twice) are the only teams to have beaten the West Germans since Derwall took over from Helmut Schoen.

"We've been in a class of our own in Europe and, without arrogance, the only threat to this team comes from South America", Rummenigge said recently.

Last month, confidence unabated, Rummenigge said he was not worried that the squad, scattered by continuing club commitments, would have less time than the South Americans to prepare.

"Europeans have a different disposition. We would wear ourselves out if we spent four months together before the World Cup," he said. "I think our special preparations will be short but just ideal as for the 1980 championship. They certainly won't be as stupid as before the 1978 World Cup. As far as stress is concerned, we're used to it."

A strict teetotaller and non-smoker, Rummenigge has just bought a new house in an exclusive suburb of Munich where he lives with his wife, who is expecting their second child next month, and three-year-old son Andre.

Taiwan yields on flag issue

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Taiwan has voluntarily agreed not to fly its flag or play its anthem at the fifth Women's World Softball Tournament, clearing the way for all member nations to send teams, a top softball official said here last week.

Don Porter, Secretary-General of the International Softball Federation, said the action should bring to an end the dispute between China and Taiwan that had threatened the tournament, scheduled for Taipei in July.

He said that the Taipei Tournament Organizing Committee "still feels they have the right," to fly the flag and play the anthem under the terms of a resolution adopted at the ISF Convention in Hawaii in 1981. "But they voluntarily offered not to do so to benefit the international championships," he explained.

Porter revealed Taiwan's change in an interview with the Associated Press after he returned from Taipei, where he met with the Tournament Committee, and Hong Kong, where he attended the reorganization meeting of the Amateur Softball Association of Asia.

Africa softens on sport with Israel

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Increased co-operation between Israel and black Africa on fields of sport was agreed upon at a meeting in Paris last week between Hapoel Secretary-General Yitzhak Ofek and Sam Ramsamy, Chairman of the influential London-based South African non-racial Olympic Committee SANROC and external representative of the anti-apartheid South African Council of Sport.

The long meeting between the two men took place during the quadrennial conference of the French Workers Sports Federation, where Ofek was among specially-invited fraternal delegates from more than 40 countries.

Ofek told *The Jerusalem Post* on his return home that Ramsamy promised to use his good offices to step up the exchange of athletes between Israel and black Africa, which until now has been on a very small scale.

Ramsamy said how that Sanroc appreciates the fact that Hapoel refuses all sporting contacts with South Africa, while both the Israel Sports Federation and the Israel Olympic Committee (of which Ofek is president) keep these contacts to the minimum. With 130,000 members, Hapoel represents 65 per cent of all the country's sportsmen.

Ofek reported that the strict ban on South Africa would be maintained at the 12th International Hapoel Games, which take place in May, 1983.

World Cup rugby mooted

LONDON (AP). — Plans to launch a rugby union World Cup competition were announced here yesterday.

A group of British businessmen hope to stage the World Cup for the first time in 1985.

The eight major rugby playing nations, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, France, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa will all be invited along with four of the next best teams, picked from a short list likely to comprise Argentina, Rumania, Fiji, Japan, Tonga and the U.S.

Neil Durden-Smith, spokesman for the group, said that the scheme was still far from finalised but added: "We are probably 50 per cent of the way there."

South Africa had been isolated from international rugby until last year, when they played test matches in New Zealand and the U.S. but their participation could cause controversy.

Durden-Smith, however, tried to play down the potential problems.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

In Cooperation with

Upper Galilee Regional Council

Merkaz Hapoel — Al Hamishmar

THE 30TH CIRCUIT OF TABOR

in memory of Yitzhak Sadeh

9 a.m., Saturday, April 17, 1982

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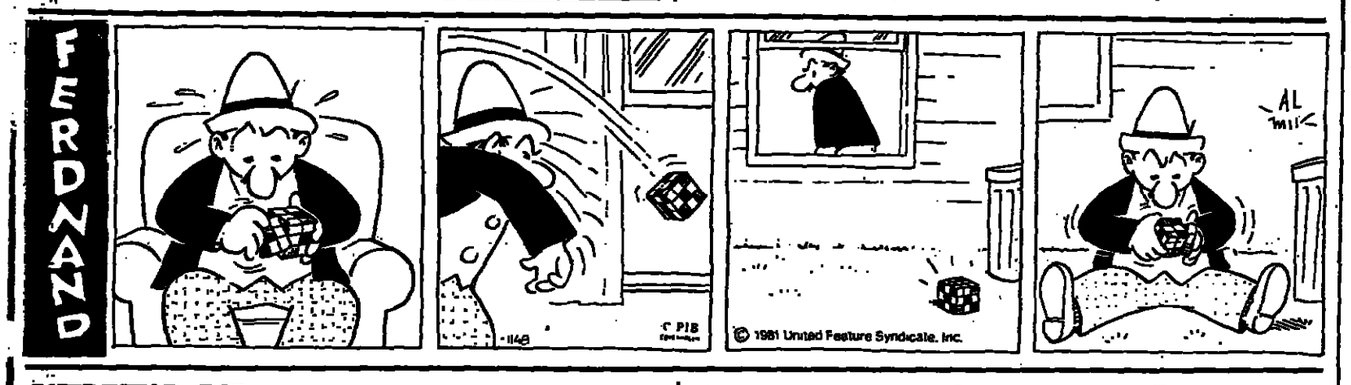
Merkaz Hapoel, Rehov Ha'arava, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-260181
Upper Galilee Regional Council, Tel. 067-67213.

Organized transport from all parts of the country.



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IS62.70 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IS1209.60 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

Jerusalem
MUSEUMS
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archeology. A Glimpse into the Past — The Turnbach Collection — objects from the Ancient Near East. Trends in Art After 1945 — Representing such trends as non-geometric abstraction and Pop. Reality/Illusion — Children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art. Primitive Art from the Museum's Collection. Royal Hunters and Divine Lovers — Indian miniature paintings from the 16th-19th century (I.M. Cohen Gallery). Towers of Spice — The tower-shape tradition in Havdalah spiceboxes (Library Entrance Hall). Bill Brandt — Photographs 1930-1980 (Goldman-Schwartz Gallery). Opening Exhibition — The Oil Lamps Section — new items from the Lewis and Garden Warshaw Collection. Metaphors and Allegories — Superstudio, Firenze (Palevsky Design Pavilion). Special Exhibit — Treasures of Silver Coins from Mamshit (Kurnub) (Roman Gallery). Special Exhibit — Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller). Special Exhibit — Hebrew Ostracon from the fortress of Kadesh Barnea (Hebrew Script and Inscription Pavilion). Special Exhibit — Colour (Paley Centre, next to the Rockefeller). Special Exhibit — Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to the tradition of Herat, Afghanistan. Special Exhibit — Selection of Drawings and Prints (Floorsheimer Pavilion).
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 10.30-12: Adventure Game in the Exhibitions (from age 9). Recycling Workshop (ages 5-8 with parents). 11: "M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy," film. 6: Conference of Society for Jewish Art, "The Jewish Calendar and the Zodiac in Jewish Art". 10-5. Sale at Museum shop.
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations * Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Kiryat Hadassah. Nominal charge. * Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. * Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-42627).
Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
Essensk — World Rel. Zionist Women. 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-662468, 630620; 03-788942, 708440.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 69-9222.
MISCELLANEOUS
Plant a Tree with Your Own Hands! For details and/or tour reservations, call Jewish National Fund, 02-635261, ext. 13

Tel Aviv
MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: 1. Swiss Drawings 1970-1980. 2. Swiss Artists from the Anne-Marie and Victor Loeb collection. Hans Finn, Photographer and His Time; Yudith Levin 1981/82; Pieta and Joie de Vivre.
Visiting Hours: Sat. 10-2; 7-10; Sun., Mon., Tue. 10-10. Wed. closed. Thur. 7-10. Fri. closed. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sat. 10-2. Sun.-Tue. 9-1; 5-8. Wed., Thur., Fri. closed.
CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.
WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89537.
PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.
MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 03-491489.

HAIFA
What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

Rehovot
The Weizmann Institute. Open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only
Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Dr. Bella, 6 King David, 224856. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474. Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amsterdam, 225142.
Netanya: Truffa, 2 Herzl, 28656.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.). Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics), Shaare Zedek (internal).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics, internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).
Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Mondyay answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open 24 hours a day. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should inquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim, Kiryat Ono) — 781111.

Ashdod 413322/3	Nazareth 73333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 885555	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 51333
Eilat 72333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538888, Beersheba 32111, Netanya 35316

Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call 03-234819, Tel Aviv, 04-88791 Haifa.

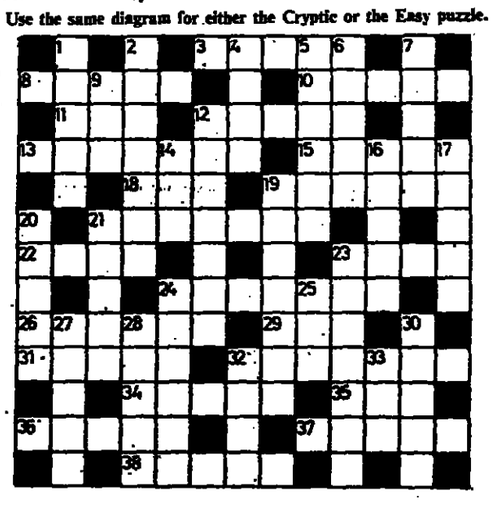
FLIGHTS

24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call 03-972484
(multi-line)
ARRIVALS ONLY
(TAPED MESSAGE)
03-295555 (20 lines)

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Uncle Andy's heart is pure (5)
8 Lordly name for a half back (5)
10 Out of practice with the metal polish? (5)
11 A bit of crumpet with spirit (3)
12 Appeal for soft, heavy metal (5)
13 Like clocks with one finger, man! (7)
15 Hill and mountain at New York (5)
18 Tricky little girl? (3)
19 The face that shows a woman's age (6)
21 Fat Inca wild with enthusiasm? (7)
22 The bird in the bar (4)
23 It's eaten at times (4)
24 Cold, and sick at heart (7)
26 Red Indian sort of dance? (6)
29 Music for broadcasting (3)
31 Some model lady's name (5)
32 An accessory mostly suitable for men (7)
34 A large water-fowl on the Nile (5)
35 A wage cut that will put years on you (3)
36 A joint to keep watch on? (5)
37 My pig can only be a little one (5)
38 She reduces the length (5)

DOWN
1 Where normality exists? (5)
2 Funny paper boy (7)
4 Some bloke given £50 to take it easy (4)
5 Language of a Carib? (6)
6 Just the bare figures (5)
7 It hurts to sing outside the West End (5)
9 Wool product from Bruges (3)
12 The swagger that makes everything hurt (7)
14 A hundred, but not over (3)
16 Called to make amends in singular fashion! (5)
17 Cries out for certain measures on the fourth of July (5)
19 Rogue sick in vain (7)
20 Can it crumble into one's beard? (5)
21 Flan I prepared in the end (5)
23 She's tailed (to the theatre?) (7)
24 Pure cheats, maybe (6)
25 Started a fire out of politeness (3)
27 Bailey, perhaps, or barley (5)
28 Don't agree with a mere novice being in the money (5)
30 Time to fight? (5)
32 It's said to be sure (4)
33 Urge on a key horse (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
3 Hop (5)
8 Deadly snake (5)
10 Fast (5)
11 Drinking-vessel (3)
12 Adder (5)
13 Memory loss (7)
15 Anaesthetic (5)
18 Catch (3)
19 Stick (6)
21 Performer (7)
22 Lean yet strong (4)
23 Halt (4)
24 Ruler (7)
26 Beam over a door (6)
29 And not (3)
31 School (5)
32 Receives willingly (7)
34 Musical test-piece (5)
35 Be mistaken (3)
36 Striped animal (5)
37 Massage (5)
38 Depression (5)

DOWN
1 Punctuation mark (5)
2 Immediacy (7)
4 Operatic melody (4)
5 Systems of belief (6)
6 Planet (5)
7 Pitworker (5)
9 Knot of hair (3)
12 Sulphuric acid (7)
14 Place (3)
16 Open land (5)
17 Harvests (5)
19 Sideways (7)
20 Resided (5)
21 Sports stadium (5)
23 Curtains (7)
24 Of the mind (6)
25 Fabulous bird (3)
27 Annoyed (5)
28 Layers (5)
30 Wander off (5)
32 First man (4)
33 Before, as prefix (3)

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 9, Look after. 10, Holding up. 12, Pink. 13, Draw-er. 14, T-I'll-age. 15, H-earth-ess. 17, Cheris-hed'd. 18, D-R-ivers. 19, Hat-ti-e. 20, Bang. 23, Pos-it-ions. 25, Milit-ant-s. 26, Deed(rev.). 27, Porter. 29, Adam-a-(pi)nt. 32, Se-arch-ers. 34, Dis-ch-arge. 35, Ring-let. 36, Cha-I-se. 37, St(re)et. 38, A-bsente-es. 39, Trea-sure-s.

DOWN. — 1, Slips-hod. 2, Point a-t issue. 3, S-tarle-ts. 4, Fr-owns. 5, Short-cut. 6, Flat-denial. 7, Villa-in. 8, Append-ages. 11, G-Nash. 16, Tr-eat-y. 19, Has. 21, Annual return. 22, Att-ac-h. 23, Pedes-trian. 24, On one's toes. 25, Mar(rev.). 28, Test-case. 29, Ass-isted. 30, Trea-tise. 31, Scaling. 33, Aunts. 34, Dear-th(is).

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 9, Prophetic. 10, Processes. 12, Acre. 13, Casual. 14, Profuse. 15, Nestlings. 17, Inaptness. 18, Dropped. 19, Caging. 20, Fare. 23, Indolence. 25, Redbreast. 26, Tidy. 27, Aghast. 29, Digests. 32, Retreated. 34, Stretches. 35, Eyewash. 36, Notice. 37, Stye. 38, Ephemeral. 39, Professed.

DOWN. — 1, Sprained. 2, Corresponded. 3, Strained. 4, Scouts. 5, Spilling. 6, Complained. 7, Reports. 8, Assessment. 11, Sauce. 16, Lapels. 19, Cue. 21, Anaesthetise. 22, Fright. 23, Interfered. 24, Nightshirt. 25, Rat. 28, Ardently. 29, Director. 30, Suspends. 31, Becalms. 33, Teeth. 34, Sit-ups.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9.00 Handicrafts
9.10 Yogi Bear
9.30 Folk Tales — written by Yehuda Burla
9.45 A Pair of Jeans — the inside story of a jeans factory
10.00 Castaway (part nine)
10.30 The Count of Monte Christo. Feature film based on Alexandre Dumas's novel
15.00 Everyman's University: Language
16.00 Tsipitput
16.35 Bailey's Wings
17.00 Army Nature Quiz — recordings of the first stages of the annual quiz

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 We Have to Move — the Tel Aviv Zoo moves to its new quarters in the Ramat Gan Safari Park

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 Flash Gordon
19.00 Weekly News Magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Love of the Land — Meir Shalev's live magazine
20.55 Beauty Spot — touring the country
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Dallas: The Venezuelan Connection
22.20 Documentary: The Ibex of Ein Gedi.
23.05 Tales of the Unexpected: Depart in Peace. TV adaptation of Roald Dahl's short story starring Joseph Cotten, Gloria Graham and Maureen O'Brien
23.20 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.50 Cartoon 18.00 French Hour 18.05 (JTV 3) The Puppet Show 18.30 (JTV 3) Mr. Merlin 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Focus 21.10 Something in Disguise 22.00 News in English 22.15 Hart to Hart 12.4 —

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Sullivan: Yeomen of the Guard Overture; Chabrier: Espagna; Glazunov: Chopiniana (Bolshoi Orchestra); Josef Straus: Crazy Waltz; Offenbach: The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein Overture (Boston Pops, Fiedler)
8.05 (stereo): Gottlieb: Arietta con variazioni; Bach: Sonata in B Minor for Flute and Harpsichord (Aurele Nicolet); Mozart: Regina Coeli; Jabadari: Georgian Rhapsody; Ben-Haim: Sonatina for Piano (Arieh Vardi); Gounod: Symphony No. 2 in E-flat Major
10.05 (stereo): Spring Celebration — Milhaud: Concertino de Printemps (Yitzhak Reuven, Rodan); Haydn: Spring from The Seasons (Gundula Janowitz, Peter Schreier); Vivaldi: Spring from The Four Seasons (Zukerman, English Chamber Orchestra)
11.00 Sephardi songs
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): Bach: Sonata in A Minor for Violin Solo (Gabriela Isak); Haydn: Symphony No. 83 in G Minor, Ponie (Israel Chamber Orchestra, Uri Segal)
13.00 (stereo): Pessah Songs in the Sephardi Tradition.
14.10 Children's Programmes
15.25 Middle East Crossroads
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 (stereo): Musical Traditions — Prayers of the Ethiopian Church
16.30 (stereo): Sunday Concert — Josquin des Pres: 2 Motets; Bach: Cantata No. 107; Charpentier: Magnificat
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 (stereo): The Israel Baroque Players — Cilla Grossmeyer, soprano; Eliyahu Thorner, oboe; Shlomo Tidhar, recorders; Zvi Harel, cello; Eldad Neumark, harpsichord (live from the Jerusalem YMCA) — Loeillet: Trio Sonata in F Major; Leclair: Violin Sonata, Telemann: Psalm; Concerto for Recorder, Oboe, Violin and Continuo; Scarlatti: 2 Sonatas for Harpsichord: Bach: Trio Sonata in G Major; Cello Sonata; Stefani: 2 Arietias; Monteverdi: Madrigal; Rachmaninov: Etude in E-flat Major; Prelude in G Major; Chopin: Etude in A Minor Op. 25, No. 11; Nocturne in C Sharp Op. 27, No. 1; Scherzo No. 3 in C-flat Minor
23.00 (stereo): Music Here and Now — Contemporary Music — Seter: Sine Nomine (Arieh Vardi); Works by George Benjamin and Eduard MacGuire
00.01 The Golden Generation

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network
12.05 Midday Break — with Moshe Timor
12.30 Sports Magazine
13.00 Midday — news magazine
14.10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
16.10 Direct Line — Yitzhak Golan's talk show
17.10 Media — behind the headlines of TV, the radio and the press
18.07 Religion Magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Song of Songs 3, 4
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Nostalgic songs
21.05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles
22.05 Sephardi songs
23.05 Third Bell — art and entertainment magazine

Army Radio

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Amos Finkelstein talks about the Rambam's beliefs
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic
8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
11.05 Golden Oldies
12.05 Israeli Spring — with Eli Yardeni
14.05 Two Hours — music, theatre, art and cinema reviews, interviews and anecdotes.
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
16.55 100 Aliya Stories — 1967
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
20.05 Mabat Newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Classical Record Shelf
23.05 Roots — with olim from Eastern Europe
00.05 Avner Shalev presents songs of Eretz Yisrael

BBC
1322 kHz.
World Service newsreels at 14.00, 17.00 and 20.15.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Condorman; **Edison:** Gone with the Wind 4, 8; Superman, 10.30 a.m.; **Kiltr:** On Golden Pond 4, 6.45, 9; Raiders of the Lost Ark 10.30 a.m.; **Mitchell:** Mephisto 6.45, 9.15; **Orgil:** Repeat Dive; Flying Horse 10.30 a.m.; **Orion:** Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; **Oren:** Noa at Seventeen; **Ron:** The Man Who Came to Take; **Semadar:** Lady Chatterley's Lover 7, 9.15; **Binyenei Ha'uma:** The Formula 6.45, 9; Children of Captain Grant 10.30 a.m.; **Cinema One:** Revenge of the Pink Panther 7; Lord of the Rings 9; **Israel Museum:** M.G.M.'s Big Parade of Comedy 11. a.m.

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Neighbours; **Ben-Yehuda:** On Golden Pond; **Chen 1:** First Monday in October 4.40, 7.25, 9.40; Superman II. 11, 2; **Chen 2:** Whose Life Is It Anyway? 4.30, 7.05, 9.35; That Darn Cat 11, 2; **Chen 3:** Gallipoli 4.30, 7.05, 9.35; 101 Dalmations 11, 2; **Chen 4:** Straw Dogs 10.30, 1.30, 3.45, 7.15, 9.45;; **Chen 5:** Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10,35 1.35, 4.25, 7, 9.25; **Cinema One:** Pester Your Parents, Enjoy Life; **Cinema Two:** Mephisto; **Dekel:** Chariots of Fire 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Water Babies 7.15, Fast Charlie 9.30; Passionate Women midnight; **Esther:** Le Professionnel; **Gat:** Peter Pan 11, 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; **Gordon:** Padre Padrone 7.15, 9.30; Escape to Victory 11, 4, 5.45; **Hod:** Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure;
Maxim: Water Babies 11, 4.30; Guns of Navarone 7, 9.30; **Mograbi:** The Man Who Came to Take; **Orly:** Tree of the Wooden Clogs 5.30, 8.45; Space Firebird 11; **Paris:** Noa at Seventeen 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** L'amour En Question; **Shekalf:** Arthur 4.30, 7, 9.30; Remi 11 a.m.; **Studio:** French Lieutenant's Woman 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tchelet:** The Bronte Sisters; **Tel Aviv:** Condorman; **Tel Aviv Museum:** A Thousand Little Kisses; **Zafon:** Repeat Dive; **Limor:** Rollover 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tarzan and His Son 11 a.m.; **Tamir:** Picasso's Adventure 7.15, 9.30

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; **Arman:** Atlantic City, U.S.A.; **Atzmon:** Repeat Dive; **Chen:** Condorman; **Galor:** Free Grass 10, 2, 6; Devils Three 12, 4, 8; **Keren Or:** Rollover 4, 7, 9; **Moriah:** Arthur 6.45, 9; **Oranim:** On Golden Pond; **Orion:** Revenge of the Red Tiger 6 nonstop; **Peer:** French Lieutenant's Woman; **Ron:** The Man Who Came to Take; **Shavit:** Altered States 6.45, 9; **Orly:** Peter Pan 11, 4, 6, 8; **Haifa Cinematheque:** Meeting with producer Gital 9.30

RAMAT GAN
Armon: Peter Pan 4, 6.30, 8.30 (Sun., Mon. also 11 a.m.); **Lily:** Man of Marble 7.15, 9.30; Water Babies 11, 4; **Oasis:** Gone With the Wind 4, 8 (also Sun., Mon., Tue. also 11 a.m.); **Orden:** The Man Who Came to Take 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** Snooker 4; **Ramat Gan:** Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure 7.15, 9.30

HERZLIYA
David: Noa at Seventeen 7, 9.15; **Tiferet:** Happening in the Market 7.15, 9.15

NETANYA
Esther: Escape to Victory 7, 9.15

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Fort Apache the Bronx 7.15; A Change of Seasons 9.30; Saturday Night Fever 4

HOD HASHARON
Barak: And Justice for All 9.15; The King and I 4; Fiddler on the Roof 7

Sports

Liverpool flay City 5-0 Spurs edge Ipswich 1-0

LONDON (Reuter). — The English League soccer championship took on a more familiar look at last yesterday, as mighty Liverpool marched five triumphant points clear at the top with a crushing 5-0 victory over Manchester City in Manchester.

It was Liverpool's ninth successive league victory, while their close challengers, such as Ipswich, Southamptnon, Swansea and Manchester United, all lost points. Tottenham are in the hunt for the League title, as well as the Cup, as a result of an all-important 1-0 victory over Ipswich.

Having taken over the leadership for the first time this season just eight days ago, Liverpool, who had a very poor first half of the season, will guard their position as jealously as a ravenous dog guards a bone.

Goals by Sammy Lee, Craig Johnston, Alan Kennedy, Ian Rush and Phil Neal, from a penalty, left Liverpool with 66 points from 33 games. They are now odds on favourites to lift the title for the fifth time in seven years.

Ipswich remained second. Liverpool goalkeeper Ray Clemence, now in the Spurs' goal, did his old team-mates a favour by saving a penalty by John Wark in the 53rd minute.

Swansea moved third, another point adrift. They were leading 1-0 against West Ham until the dying moments of the game, as the result of a Robbie James goal in the 33rd minute. Then, while spectators were looking at their watches, Paul Goddard struck home an equaliser from a corner.

Southampton slipped to fourth place when they went down 3-0 at home to Aston Villa. The long-time leaders have now lost touch with Liverpool.

Fifth-placed Manchester United were involved in a six-goal thriller at Everton. United took the lead on three occasions but the talented young Everton side hit back each time.

Arsenal remained sixth on 55 points, one behind United, when they lost 2-1 at Brighton.

In the Scottish League, Glasgow Celtic beat Glasgow Rangers 2-1. In the West German Cup semi-finals, Bayern Munich beat Bochum 2-1 and Nuremburg upset Hamburg 2-0.

Results of English Division One

Birmingham 0, Leeds 1
Brighton 2, Arsenal 1
Everton 3, Manchester U. 3
Manchester C. 0, Liverpool 5
Middlesbrough 3, Notts C. 0
Notts. F. 0, Wolves 1
Southampton 0, Aston Villa 3
Stoke 0, Sunderland 1
Tottenham 1, Ipswich 0
WBA 1, Coventry 2
West Ham 1, Swansea 1

Standings

Liverpool	33	20	6	7	65	26	66
Ipswich	33	19	4	10	58	43	61
Swansea	34	18	6	10	49	39	60
Southampton	35	17	8	10	60	52	59
Manchester U.	33	15	11	7	46	26	56
Arsenal	34	15	10	9	33	29	55
Tottenham	29	16	6	7	48	28	54
West Ham	34	13	13	8	55	42	52
Manchester C.	34	13	11	10	44	39	50
Brighton	34	12	13	9	38	36	49
Everton	34	12	12	10	44	41	48
Notts F.	33	12	11	10	33	36	47
Aston Villa	33	11	10	12	44	45	43
Notts C.	33	11	7	15	48	52	40
WBA	31	8	11	12	37	40	35
Coventry	34	9	8	17	40	54	35
Stoke	33	9	6	18	35	51	33
Leeds	32	8	9	15	24	43	33
Birmingham	33	7	11	15	41	50	32
Wolves	35	8	8	19	22	53	32
Middlesbrough	33	5	12	16	26	42	27
Sunderland	33	6	9	18	22	45	27

Baseball's wintry start

NEW YORK (AP). — Baseball has started in the U.S. in conditions more suited for Arctic research than for the national summer game.

Detroit's arch-schemer Anderson was thinking of a double play. Amos Otis of Kansas City was thinking "home run."

Otis won the battle between the two adversaries, and the Royals won the game, 4-2, on Friday night.

"I saw it coming," Otis said of Anderson's move to walk the batter ahead of him and set up a bases-loaded situation in the first inning. Angrily, Otis lashed a 1-1 pitch from Jack Morris into the left field bullpen in Royals Stadium for a grand slam homer and all the runs the Royals needed to beat the Tigers.

Anderson maintained afterwards that his move was correct.

"I walked out to the mound, and said, 'We're going to walk Willie Aikens and get a double-play ball on Otis.' I've done it a thousand times and I'll keep doing it."

Elsewhere in the American League, the Minnesota Twins edged the California Angels 2-1; the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Toronto Blue Jays 15-4; and the Oakland A's defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-3. Two games were snowed out — Chicago at New York and Boston at Baltimore.

In the National League, Chicago slammed New York 5-0; Cincinnati routed San Francisco 7-0; Atlanta beat Houston 6-2; Montreal edged Philadelphia 2-0; San Diego overcame Los Angeles 7-4.

Bank of Israel Exchange rate

April 7	IS
U.S. dollar	19.6112
British sterling	34.5520
German mark	8.1442
French franc	3.1287
Dutch guilder	7.3381
Swiss franc	9.9981
Swedish krona	3.2999
Norwegian krone	3.2110
Danish krone	2.3898
Finnish mark	4.2366
Canadian dollar	15.9468
Australian dollar	20.5790
South African rand	18.5591
Belgian franc (10)	4.3130
Austrian schilling (10)	11.5998
Italian lire (100)	1.4817
Japanese yen (100)	7.9696
Jordanian dinar	56.38
Lebanese lira	4.04

BADMINTON

TEL AVIV. — A record 18 overseas players are participating in the Israel Badminton Association's eighth annual International championships, taking place at Kibbutz Hatzor, near Ashdod, today and tomorrow, with a 9 a.m. start on both days. The meet is sponsored by Yonex, marking a new departure in the ten-year history of the game.

The foreign entries — which include seven women — come from England, Denmark and West Germany. Among the UK competitors are 1981 Maccabiah men's singles champion David Spurling, 19, and three under-18 English internationals, one of them Spurling's younger brother Stuart.

Jerusalem Betar's Hanan Azulay exults as he crashes the ball into the net past Rishon Lezion's goalkeeper, Efraim Weiman. (Israeli)

Three teams through to State Cup semis

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Betar Jerusalem, Hapoel Tel Aviv and Hapoel Beersheba yesterday fought their way into the State Cup semi-finals. The fourth place will be taken by either Maccabi Haifa or Hapoel Yehud, who yesterday played to a 0-0 draw before 6,000 in Haifa.

In the semi-finals, on May 5, Hapoel Tel Aviv play Hapoel Beersheba and Betar Jerusalem play either Maccabi Haifa or Hapoel Yehud.

Betar Jerusalem won their place among the last four with a goal by Hanan Azulai in the 75th minute in their match against Hapoel Rishon Lezion played before 5,000 at the YMCA Stadium. Azulai beat Efraim Waiman from close range after Uri Malmillian delivered the vital pass to him.

Betar fully deserved their win and their fans will be most happy with the emergence of a new star quality player in 17-year-old Avi Cohen, who showed splendid ball control in mid-field.

Hapoel Tel Aviv came from behind to beat Maccabi Petah Tikva 3-1, in Petah Tikva. In the 12th minute, Simon Davidson gave the home team the lead after a defence-splitting pass by Doron Rabinson. Hapoel piled on most of the pressure following that goal, and after missing many fine scoring chances, Shabtai Levy finally put them level in the 37th minute.

But it was only in the 80th minute that Eli Cohen headed Hapoel into the lead from a Yaacov Eckhaus free kick. Then, two minutes later Maurice Jano clinched the result from a Gil Landau pass.

Hapoel Beersheba were all over Second Division Ramat Gan Hakoah but it was not until early in the second half that Ovadia Zvi gave them the lead. In the 69th and 75th minutes, Eli Weizmann notched two further goals for Beersheba, and stopper Haim Franko added a fourth a minute before the end. Veteran Meir Barad and 20-year-old Weizman were the best players in the home team.

In Haifa, four minutes before the end, Yehud's centre-forward Shalom Rockban hit the crossbar. Yehud players and their fans insisted that the ball bounced down and crossed the goal-line. But referee Zvi Sharir ruled otherwise, giving Maccabi Haifa another chance to progress in the cup competition. Until that moment, Haifa were much the better team, but crashed in vain against the dull crowded, bunker-like defence that has become a hallmark of Yehud.

League games resume next week, with first and second teams in the National League, Hapoel Kfar Sava and Maccabi Netanya, clashing in Netanya, in a game that may decide who will win the title.

Caulkins breaks Weismuller record

GAINESVILLE, Florida (AP). — Tracy Caulkins picked up her 37th and 38th national swimming titles over the week-end at the U.S. Open Short Course championships here. She has thus surpassed the legendary Johnny Weismuller's record of 36 titles.

Fourteen-year-old Dara Torres, a high school freshman, edged American record-holder Jill Sterkel in the 50 yard sprint with a time of 22.44 seconds, better than Sterkel's 22.46, but shy of the 22.41 the 20-year-old University of Texas star

Caulkins, a 19-year-old college freshman, glided to an easy victory in the women's 200-yard individual medley. Earlier in this four-day meet, she won the 200-yard backstroke.

Hawks beat 76ers

NEW YORK (AP). — The Atlanta Hawks, relying on defence in their battle for a National Basketball Association play-off berth, shut down the high-scoring Philadelphia 76ers in a 103-88 victory on Friday night.

"We just played great defence," said coach Kevin Loughery. "To hold a great team like the 76ers to just 88 points is a real tribute to the entire team."

"We are playing hard defence consistently," said centre Wayne "Tree" Rollins. "We've been doing that all season." Rollins' claim is supported by the Hawks' standing as the stingiest defensive team in the League, allowing an average of 10-0.4 points per game.

In other NBA games on Friday, Boston edged New Jersey 106-103; Indiana nipped Cleveland 100-97; Milwaukee bombed Detroit 118-100; Washington ripped Chicago 114-98; Dallas upset Phoenix 105-100; Kansas City defeated Utah 115-99; Los Angeles outscored Denver 153-128 and Portland tripped San Diego 124-104.

Tough Masters

AUGUSTA, Georgia (Reuter). — Craig Stadler and Curtis Strange took over the lead after the second round of the Masters Golf Tournament on Friday with even-par totals of 144 on a course that got tougher as the day wore on.

The 6,905-yard Augusta national course was the real winner of the day. A stiff breeze and fast greens caused headaches even for the better players.

Stadler's second round 69 was equalled by Tom Watson and Tom Kite, while Strange managed a 70.

Kite held third place on 145, one ahead of defending champion Watson, five-times champion Jack Nicklaus, and past titleholders Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Ray Floyd.

Vilas faces Lendl in Monte

Post Sports Staff

Guillermo Vilas

Top seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat the No. 6 seed, Yannick Noah of France, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, in the semi-final of the $300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix tournament. This was the first time that Lendl lost a set in the tournament.

The other semi-final was an all-Argentinian clash between Jose Luis Clerc and Guillermo Vilas, with Vilas scraping through in a 150-minute duel 7-6, 7-5. Thus Vilas has reached the final of this major clay court event for the third consecutive year. So the seeding committee had been proved correct, and the two top seeds have reached the final, which is to be played today.

Israel's hopes disappeared earlier last week when Shlomo Glickstein was beaten in the third round by Vilas. Glickstein put up a brave fight, but eventually faded away 6-4, 6-3, to the Argentinian, who was playing on his favourite surface.

Yannick Noah (21), the French No. 1 who is due to play at Ramat Hasharon at the end of the week, caused the greatest sensation of the tournament when he slaughtered Bjorn Borg in his quarter-final 6-1, 6-2. Noah put paid to the Swede's hopes of making a comeback on his home turf.

Last year's final turned out to be a most curious result in tennis — a tie. Vilas was playing against Jimmy Connors when in the fifth and final set the match was rained off because of a thunderstorm. The final could never be re-scheduled because Connors and Vilas had so many other commitments. They split the prize.

Pessah tournament

By JACK LEON

HERZLIYA. — Shlomo Glickstein will today play his first competitive match in Israel since last November. He makes his bow in the local Tennis Association's 48th annual Pessah International Championships at the Dan-Accadia Hotel courts here.

Top-seeded Glickstein — who returned home over the weekend from four major tournaments in Europe — was given a rest yesterday, when the tournament got under way at its new venue. The meet continues through Wednesday, with play starting daily at 2 p.m.

No. 2 seed Shahar Perkis started his challenge with a 6-2, 6-3 victory against leading junior Gilad Bloom, while the third-seeded Amos Mansdorf defeated Arieh Lubitzky 6-1, 6-1. Eilon Sinai, seeded fourth, was stretched to 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 by David Cody. There were straight-set wins for the next four seeds in the 32-draw, respectively, Menashe Tsur, Shai Puni, Reuven Porges and Steve Rosenberg.

One first-round surprise was Yaron Azachi's 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 success against the fancied Zohar Ben-Rey. Alex Moranz, one of four West German participants, was also involved in a three-setter, before beating Dan-Accadia pro Jackie Saul 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

In the women's singles, No. 1 seed Rakefet Binyamini had a walkover into the second round, and second-seeded Orly Bialostocki defeated Germany's Gabi Rappen for the loss of only one game.

Meanwhile, a dozen members of the French under-12 National Squad arrived here on Friday to compete in the Tennis Association's current Pessah Junior Championships at Ramat Hasharon, where play begins daily at 8 a.m. The visitors — equally divided between boys and girls — will then meet their young Israeli counterparts in two international matches. Association Chairman David Harnik told *The Post* yesterday. The internationals take place at the Jaffa Tennis Centre on Thursday (April 15) and at Maccabi Tzafon club in Tel Aviv the following day.

(The men's tennis teams of Israel and France will be meeting in a Davis Cup-style match at Ramat Hasharon next Friday and Saturday, with Glickstein and Yannick Noah the main adversaries.)

Meanwhile, Rumania and Canada are the latest countries to inform the ITA that they will be sending teams to the international Tennis Federation's Junior World Ranking Circuit tournaments being played in Jerusalem and Ramat Hasharon this month, Harnik reported. The three-strong Rumanian squad includes Mihnea Nastase, a nephew of tennis ace Ilie Nastase, himself a regular player in Israel.

Entries were received earlier from Austria, England, Greece, Italy and West Germany, and at least 20 overseas competitors are expected to join top local players in the series for boys and girls under 18. The mini-circuit starts at the Jerusalem Tennis Centre on March 21, then moves to Ramat Hasharon a week after. The latter event is being sponsored by the Dan-Accadia Hotel.

World Handball

TEL AVIV. — A total of 220 sportsmen from six countries are participating in the International Workers Sports Federation's biennial World Handball Championships, taking place in Israel from April 9 to 13 under the auspices of Hapoel. Countries represented at the meet, along with the host nation, are Austria, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.

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U.S.A.	DOLLAR	14½	14¾	14½	12¾	13	13
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	13	13¼	13¼	11½	11¾	11¾
GERMANY	MARK	8½	8½	8½	6¾	6¾	7
HOLLAND	GULDEN	7⅞	7½	7⅞	5⅞	6	6½
CANADA	DOLLAR	15¾	15¾	16	13¾	14¼	14½
FRANCE	FRANC	20	18¾	16¼	18¾	17	15½
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	4¾	4¾	5½	2¾	3¼	4
"DOLLAR PAZ"		12½	12½	12½	10¾	10¾	11
"EURO PAZ"		11¾	11¾	11¾	10	10¼	10¾
S.D.R		11¾	11¾	11¼	10¾	10¾	10¾

"DOLLAR PAZ" AND "EURO PAZ" PRICES FOR 9.4.82

CURRENCY BASKET	PURCHASE	SALE
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT	63.4049	64.0421
"EURO PAZ", 1 UNIT	79.9877	80.7915
S.D.R.	21.7059	21.9241

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 9.4.82

COUNTRY	CURRENCY		CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	19.5637	19.7603	19.3700	19.9600
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	34.3734	34.7188	34.0200	35.0700
GERMANY	MARK	1	8.0925	8.1738	8.0100	8.2600
FRANCE	FRANC	1	3.1065	3.1378	2.9700	3.1700
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	7.3053	7.3787	7.2300	7.4500
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	9.8657	9.9648	9.7700	10.0700
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	3.2824	3.3154	3.2100	3.3500
NORWAY	KRONE	1	3.1927	3.2248	3.1200	3.2600
DENMARK	KRONE	1	2.3684	2.3922	2.3100	2.4200
FINLAND	MARK	1	4.2190	4.2614	4.1200	4.3000
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	15.8857	16.0453	15.6000	16.2100
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	20.4440	20.6495	19.5100	21.0500
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	18.5170	18.7031	14.5400	19.6900
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	4.2855	4.3286	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	11.5624	11.6786	11.4500	11.8000
ITALY	LIRE	1000	14.7206	14.8685	13.9200	15.0200
JAPAN	YEN	1000	78.8223	79.6144	78.0400	80.4200

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Whose war hysteria?

THERE is widespread anticipation around the world, not least inside Israel itself, that within the next few days, and in any case not later than April 26, Israeli troops, all two divisions of them that are said to be poised on the northern frontier, may be ordered to launch a massive strike into southern Lebanon, and to advance all the way up to the outskirts of Beirut.

The official reason will be a series of PLO acts, notably the murder in Paris of diplomat Ya'acov Bar-Simantov, which Israel — though not necessarily the U.S., which helped negotiate it — considers a blatant violation of last July's cease-fire. The operational purpose, however, will be to smash the PLO force in southern Lebanon, and its entire infrastructure, and possibly also to remove the Syrian missiles from the Beka'a Valley.

Inevitably, this has bred apprehension of a major war and a wider conflict.

In Washington the State Department spokesman — with Israel plainly in mind — has called for "utmost restraint," suggesting that "this is the time for maximum caution." A similarly worded message is reported to have been despatched by President Ronald Reagan himself yesterday to Premier Menachem Begin. Apparently fearing that Israel might time its invasion of southern Lebanon to take advantage of America's preoccupation with the Falklands crisis, Mr. Reagan is planning to send his special envoy, Philip Habib, on another mission here.

Some officials in Washington have pointed out that there is no "hard evidence" of any actual Israeli plan to march into Lebanon. They have also recalled that similar concerns over possible Israeli action arose twice recently, first in February and then again just two weeks ago, but that nothing happened either time. Nevertheless, the feeling seems to be that this time Israel is finally on the brink of action.

The same feeling is shared by more than a few people within this country. A group of Labour members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee issued an appeal Friday against a "military adventure" on the Lebanese border. They included Haim Bar-Lev, the former chief-of-staff, who a few days earlier had taken part in a meeting held at Mr. Begin's behest between himself and some top aides and the Alignment leadership. In a radio interview yesterday, Mr. Bar-Lev proposed that there are ways of dealing with such cease-fire infractions as the PLO had committed without resorting to the dubious weapon of massive retaliation.

Officially Jerusalem has remained tight-lipped about the spate of rumours concerning a possible Israeli action in Lebanon, while at the same time decrying them as "hysterical." Thus Mr. Begin's press spokesman has insultingly rapped the group of protesting Foreign Affairs and Defence committee members for what he described as "whipping up an artificial hysteria without proper knowledge of the facts." And an unnamed spokesman has observed that what he called the "international hysteria" would have no effect whatever on Israel's decision to attack or not to attack the PLO.

Why "hysteria"? Surely not because Israel has no intention whatever of actually taking action in Lebanon. If that were the case, a simple statement denying all the war rumours would have been enough. The fact that no such denial has been put out, speaks volumes.

Is it, then, because an Israeli thrust into Lebanon would be a "walkover" — a simple, surgical operation that would dispose of the PLO and all its works in one fell swoop, without causing anyone else to so much as bat an eyelid? But that is precisely what very few people outside of Mr. Begin's immediate circle take for granted. Most people in this country still remember the less than spectacular success of the 1978 Litani Operation in clearing southern Lebanon of the PLO and the events leading to the last cease-fire.

It will not do then, to disparage as "hysterical" a reasoned misgiving about a major war that might be launched, for the first time in the country's history, on a flimsy excuse not amounting to a genuine *casus belli*, without the support of a national consensus — possibly even without full cabinet agreement — in outright defiance of the U.S., and which rather than rid Israel of the incubus of the PLO could entangle this country with Syria and worse.

An "artificial hysteria" is rather what government and military leaders have been whipping up in the past few days, in the apparent hope of softening up public opinion at home, even if not abroad, in preparation for some large-scale action in Lebanon.

URGENT MISSION

GIDEON HAUSNER calls for high-level consultation between Jerusalem and Washington on the autonomy talks and the need to neutralize terrorism.

THE AMERICAN press has begun to reveal details about the Senate's approval of the AWACS sale last fall.

The massive and unprecedented corporate lobbying campaign involved the active participation of some of the best-known enterprises, ranging from rice-growers to hospital-builders. Among the lobbyists was the Bechtel Corporation, of which Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger is a former vice-president. Its actual and potential Saudi contracts are reported to be in the vicinity of $43m.

A former opponent of the sale, Democratic Senator Edward Zorinski of Nebraska, changed his mind when he discovered that the lamp-posts in Riyadh were manufactured in his home state.

Many American corporations were led to believe that their business with Saudi Arabia would dry up unless they exerted all the pressure they could in favour of the deal. Nor was the pro-Arab lobbying limited to oil companies, as it was in the past. This was made patently obvious when the presidents, chairmen and chief executives of 23 leading U.S. corporations sent a dramatic appeal from Riyadh to wavering Senators on the day of the vote.

The list of lobbyists — which included the top officials in the automobile and food industries, in banking, insurance, aviation and electronics — was staggering.

The oil companies themselves spent over half a million dollars on a press campaign, which included full-page advertisements in 26 newspapers and periodicals. Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Zaki el-Yamani, while praising Mobiloil for earlier similar activities, commented: "This is just the beginning of what is expected of them."

At the same time, the heads of some major corporations refused to attend fund-raising functions by senators who had opposed the sale, expressly stating the reason for their non-attendance.

These revelations, first made six weeks ago, were expected to provoke a wave of indignation since they revealed the depth of Saudi penetration into American business life and the way important political and military decisions were reached. Yet, though they certainly became the topic of many parlour conversations, there was no apparent anger or shame at the disclosure. People simply shrugged their shoulders and accepted it as an inescapable fact of life.

An Israeli witnessing this reaction, as I did in the U.S., was bound to ask himself what could be done to counter this massive support for Saudi Arabia.

IN FACT, Israel is not entirely helpless. Nor is there reason for despair.

It must first be remembered that even this tremendous endeavour by the Saudis and their friends resulted in only a narrow 52-48 majority. Indeed, for some time before the vote, it looked as though all the Saudi efforts, directed from the Fairfax Hotel in Washington by the son of the Saudi Defence Minister, Prince Badar bin Sultan, would fail.

Nor will it be a simple matter to repeat such a campaign on another issue.

Moreover, the vigorous response of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to the U.S. decision to suspend the Memorandum of Understanding on Strategic Cooperation made it clear that Israel will not become a doormat. Begin's language to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis may have been undiplomatic, but it demonstrated unequivocally that Israel will not play the role of "the obedient boy." U.S. leaders in Washington know that it is dangerous to drive Israel into a corner. We will force our way out. And the unpredictability of our reactions is a political asset.

Yet it is also obvious that we have to reserve this kind of response for special circumstances which touch on vital issues. On all other matters, we must exercise all our ingenuity to reach an understanding with Washington.

The immediate problem is the position of the U.S. after Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai if Egypt continues pressing for a Palestinian state.

It matters little that the Egyptians and Saudis are actually opposed to a Soviet/PLO-governed West Bank. Both Egypt and Saudi Arabia will continue, ostensibly, to demand it.

Will the U.S. then back Israel or will it pressure us to give in?

PLO TERROR is covering this region with a blanket of blackmail. Since last summer's cease-fire, the PLO has undergone a crisis of inactivity in Lebanon.

It cannot, however, by its very nature, remain inactive for long. So it is attempting to penetrate Israel from Jordan, and is striking at targets both in Israel and abroad. This is the only way the PLO can justify its existence — and the support it receives from the radical Arab states. Libya's Muammar Gaddafi would certainly not give it a penny for inactivity.

Israel has been patient and forebearing in the face of breaches of the "cease-fire." But for how long will it be able to wait?

In addition, the terrorists are frustrating all Israel's efforts to come to terms with the Arabs of the West Bank.

To be sure, Israel has made many mistakes in the treatment of the population of Judea and Samaria. It paid no attention to their sensitivities.

There was no need to alienate them by a "civilian authority," which hints at the permanence of Israel's unrestricted sovereignty, as distinct from a "military occupation." Moreover, some Israeli politicians made statements which caused profound frustration among the Arabs. But this can and should be put right by a renewed attempt at coexistence. It is up to Israel to set the pace.

YET EVEN peaceful coexistence will not develop into a peaceful settlement as long as a cruel campaign of terror is directed at every Arab who joins the peace initiative.

The village league members have been exposed to a continuous crusade of fear. One was murdered. It is obvious that Israel's policy is not the decisive cause of the repeated Arab assertions about the PLO being their representative. They are obviously moved by fear rather than conviction, since the PLO leadership has brought untold suffering on the heads of Arabs whose allegiance is thought to be in doubt.

The autonomy talks cannot succeed if every Arab who cooperates automatically exposes himself and his family to mortal danger. No serious negotiations with the population in Judea and Samaria can ever begin under such circumstances.

Moreover, it appears that the PLO is continuing to receive large quantities of tanks and of cannons which are being deployed in Southern Lebanon — its arsenal there is now far greater than it was before the cease-fire.

Sooner or later, we may find ourselves unable to tolerate the unilateral breaches of the cease-fire and the military build-up of the PLO.

What will the U.S. say and do when we have to act in order to secure peace and thus also bring about the necessary climate for the autonomy talks, which demand a free choice and not PLO coercion at gunpoint?

These two matters — the possibility of the autonomy talks getting nowhere because of the terror and the necessity to neutralize terrorism — must be coordinated with the U.S. immediately, even before we depart from the rest of Sinai.

It is not a theological disputation with which a chief rabbi can be entrusted; rather, it is a vital, pressing political issue which arises from past obligations and one which will have vital importance in future developments.

The time for such negotiations is running out. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir would do well to proceed to Washington with all haste.

The writer is a former attorney-general and cabinet minister.

READERS' LETTERS

DIPLOMATIC ASSOCIATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The recently founded Diplomatic Association in Israel is a social organization which is apolitical in nature. Its primary purposes are to promote social interaction between members and, through luncheons and trips, to attain a better understanding of Israeli society and its aspirations.

As members of the steering committee of the Diplomatic Association, we would like to comment on an item in Mark Segal's column of March 5.

First, we are concerned about Mr. Segal's use of the term "boycott" at the March 1 luncheon in the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel. Two of our Latin American colleagues were in attendance, and many Latin American embassies have only an ambassador and no other diplomatic officers. Because the Diplomatic Association consists of diplomats below the rank of ambassador, those Latin American embassies with only an ambassador would not in any case be represented in the association.

Second, it is not clear who the "colleagues" are who "protested" over the non-attendance of some of our Latin American colleagues. Members of the steering committee certainly made no statement to that effect. The steering committee naturally encourages all our colleagues who are able to do so to attend association functions, but clearly attendance at any function is totally voluntary and not always possible.

JAN BOELES, Netherlands
LUIS NARVAEZ, Venezuela
NANDIA THERON, South Africa
CHRIS SMITH, United States
The Steering Committee
Diplomatic Association in Israel
Tel Aviv.

PROJECT RENEWAL ASHKELON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We would like to invite visitors from the United Kingdom in Israel for the Passover holiday to tour the programmes of JIA Project Renewal, Ashkelon on Monday, April 12.

People who come to the tour will be able to attend the Grand Opening of the Israel Tennis Centre at 15.30, if they so wish.

For those who have their own transportation, please meet at the JIA office in the Municipality Building, Ashkelon at 10 a.m. The tour will last until 12.30, when lunches can be arranged.

If sufficient people request transportation, buses can be arranged from Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Herzliya, and Netanya. Interested persons should please contact the JIA office today, Sunday, from 8 to 4 at (051) 24101, 27121, 22241, extension 258, or JIA Tel Aviv at (03) 267052, or 265244. After office hours, please call (052) 78694.

DOREEN GAINSFORD
JIA Project Renewal, Ashkelon
Ashkelon.

FELICIA LANGER IN SWEDEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Recently, Felicia Langer, a Jewish lawyer living in Jerusalem, visited Sweden at the invitation of the Swedish Social Democratic Youth Association. She spoke on Swedish TV and her speech was rebroadcast at a later date.

Felicia Langer's speech was a shock to the Jews in Sweden as well as to Israel's non-Jewish friends: it was ugly, prejudiced propaganda against Israel. *Dagens Nyheter*, the most important Swedish daily, published an interview with her in which she attacked Israel even more bitterly: she accused Israel of terror, torture and oppression of the Arab population.

Israel has enough enemies in the world without Felicia Langer. As a Jewish citizen of Israel, she should not have the right to defame Israel in foreign countries. She may criticize Israel's politics, people and government in Israel, which is a democratic country. Many Swedes are not satisfied with some of the things the Swedish government does, but they would never betray their country in the way Felicia Langer does.

Stockholm. *PEPA KLEINBORD*

LOOKING EAST

The Turks are quietly building a new role as a political and economic force in the Middle East, writes PHIL DAVIDSON.

TURKEY, which symbolically threw off the fez after the fall of the Ottoman Empire and cast its eyes to the West, is increasingly glancing back towards its Moslem brothers in the East.

The Turks, whose remnants of the empire form a bridge between Europe and Asia, have suffered from schizophrenia since the founder of the republic, Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, changed their country, at least superficially, from Eastern to Western almost overnight.

Ataturk, reflecting his origins in the European portion of the Ottoman Empire in what is now Greece, banned the Middle Eastern fez and veil and switched the new Turkey from the Arabic to the Roman alphabet.

More than half a century later, disillusioned by the lingering image of Turkey as "the sick man of Europe," the Turks are quietly building a new role as a political and economic force in the Middle East.

Leading Turkish newspaper columnists, inspired by a flurry of visits to the Middle East by the country's military, government and business leaders in March, have been speculating recently as to whether Turkey is moving away from the West.

Turkish military and government officials admit a new emphasis on the Middle East, particularly in trade and finance, as a result of a strain in relations between Turkey and Western Europe after the 1980 military takeover here.

But they reject the notion of a break with the West and prefer to speak of Turkey's "multi-dimensional" foreign policy.

"Indeed, many Ankara-based diplomats believe Turkey's major Nato ally, the U.S., strongly supports Turkey's growing role in the Middle East.

Turkey's generals are taking a much more active political and economic interest in the area than their civillian predecessors.

Ankara has been playing a key role in efforts to end the Iran-Iarq Gulf war and has won the praise of its Arab and Islamic neighbours for generally taking a pro-Arab, pro-Palestinian, anti-Israel stance in regional questions.

THE FOCUS of the Turks' new interest towards the eastern lands their Ottoman ancestors once ruled, however, is trade.

In March alone, Turkish military, government and business leaders visited half a dozen Middle Eastern countries — in one case, with a delegation of 500 people — and came back, according to their own accounts, with $2b. worth of export deals in their briefcases.

Deputy Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, the dynamo behind the improving economy, took 500 private businessmen with him to Iran on a trade mission unprecedented in recent Turkish history.

Not all the businessmen could get on his borrowed Turkish Airlines plane and many made the long trip from Ankara to Teheran by car.

Ozal came back saying the delegation had concluded export deals worth $600m., and that the figure was expected to rise to $1b.

He also signed two "agreements in principle" with the Iranians. One was to look into building an oil pipeline from Iran to Turkey, the other to study the possibility of a natural gas pipeline from Iran through Turkey to Western Europe.

That agreement, albeit little more than a dream at present, attracted Western attention since such a natural gas pipeline, if it ever came about, could be an alternative to a controversial pipeline being planned from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

Ozal also went to Syria last month and spoke of a potential $250m. of Turkish exports this year. He is due to take a large delegation to Algeria next month.

No sooner was Ozal back from Iran than Turkish Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu went to Iraq and later listed up to $800m. worth of likely Turkish exports to that country this year.

Head of state General Kenan Evren also concentrated on trade when he visited Kuwait last month, and the Turkish press reported that Kuwait, happy with Turkey's political stand in the Middle East, was ready to further invest in Turkish projects.

The Turkish papers wrote that Turkey would act as "the butcher and grocer" of the Middle East in return for satisfying its own crude oil requirements, which take up some 40 per cent of its import bill.

There has been no sign of Ankara's Middle Eastern revival being reflected in religion. Turkey is 98 per cent Moslem, but Ataturk's secularization of the state remains intact.

Western diplomats in Ankara said recently that some Islamic nations would like Turkey to drop the word "secular" from its planned new constitution.

Turkey's military leaders, however, based their 1980 takeover on the principles of Ataturk's reforms and made it clear that the preamble to the constitution, with its reference to a secular state, would remain untouched. (Reuter)

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. PLANTS grown in space for eight days aboard the U.S. space shuttle Columbia never could decide which way was up, two scientists say. A variety of plants in two maniature gardens in the sky returned to earth healthy and vigorous, but scientists conducting the experiments said many were distored in shape and obviously confused by the lack of gravity in orbit.

Dr. Joe Cowles, a University of Houston biologist, said his preliminary findings show it is possible to grow plants in orbit, "but it's not as simple as a lot of people thought."

Cowles' experiment used pine, oat and Chinese mung beans as specimens and all three had difficulty adapting to the weightlessness of space.

"The mung bean seemed to be the most confused," said Cowles. The plant, which is often eaten as bean sprouts, twisted and turned in several directions instead of growing toward the light.

Roots of the plants were also confused, and more than 50 per cent of the specimens sent roots sprouting out of the soil.

This is not a surprise, said Cowles. "But it's more universal than we expected" since more than half the specimens had exposed roots.

Plants that germinated in the dark grew in directions based on the orientation of the seeds, said Cowles, and were apparently totally confused by the weightlessness.

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By Judie Oron
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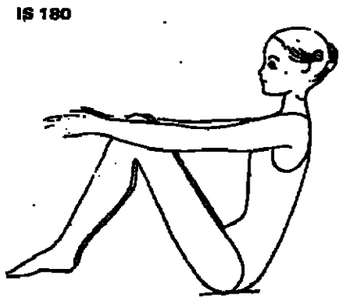

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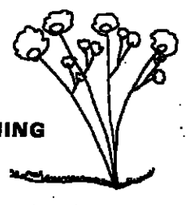
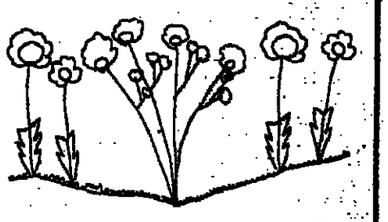
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